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EARLY CANADA-U.S. TRADE PACT PREDICTED

Everton Captures English Cup With **Smashing Victory**

Wins Football Classic From Manchester City at Wembley Stadium By 3 to 0; Stein, Dean and Dunn Are Scorers; 100,000 Spectators Jam Great Stadium

Duke of York Sees the Contest

Wembley Stadium, London, April 29. — Everton won the classic of English soccer, the English Cup final, to-day by defeating Manchester City, 3 to 0, in the fourth all-Lancashire final of the historic series. It was Everton's second victory in the final.

tory in the final.

Before a crowd of close to 100,000 persons, with another 100,000 clamoring outside the great stadium, Everton's great stadium, Everton's Resume Chair at Council After Trip against the wall for most of the game. Brilliant combination salites kept Everton well on top, and at times they displayed brilliant football.

Everton's goals were tailied by J. Stein, outside left, who scored the only goal of the first half, Dixic Dean, one of the greatest of English goal-scorers, and J. Dunn.

Everton, when they finally got going, dazzled the City with a machine-like goal. He got the ball from Geldard on a corner kick and headed it past Langford in the City nets nine minutes before the finish.

Before a crowd of close to 100,000 clamoring City's Chief Executive Will Resume Chair at Council After Trip

Applications in For Health Nurse; Stabilization Fund and Lumber

Mayor Leeming will be back from Ottawa in time to preside at the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday evening, according to wire advices from His Worship received at the form the City heat minutes before the finish.

son With Swims and

Sunbaths

Warmer Weather and Less

Rain Than Usual During April

More sunshine and less rain

Victoria Due For

Long Dry Summer

Recent Winners Of English Cup

Canadian Press
London, April 29.—Recent winners of the English Cup, emblematic
of the soccer championship of England, for which Everton and Manchester City battled to-day at the
famous Wembley Stadium, were;
1932—Newcastle.
1931—West Bromwich Albion,
1930—Arsenal,
1929—Bolton, Canadian Press

1930—Arsenal. 1923—Bolton. 1923—Blackburn. 1927—Cardiff City. 1926—Bolton Wanderers. 1923—Sheffield United. Everton won the cup in 1906 and Manchester City in 1904.

Mayor Leeming Back Monday

the council are anxiously members of the B.C. defends the stonewall Everton defence, led by the redoubtable veteran, Willie Creswell. Manchester's defence was much noferior, and on the play Everton might have scored even more goals.

The game was played on a slightly greasy pitch. Rain fell just before amentane.

Everton's last and only victory in the cup was in 1906. They have been in the cup was in 1906. The first have a control the first have a control the first have

CHAMPION MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDERS



Wheat Prices Bound Up At Winnipeg And Chicago

CUBA TO-DAY

Revolutionists Clash With Troops in Three Towns in Eastern Province

Machine Gun Squads Rushed

Young Victorians Rush Sea- BAN PARADE

than usual featured Victoria wea-ther for the month of April, according to the official report given out this morning by F. Napler Denison, superintendent at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill, and he intimated Vic-

Gains at Winnipeg More Than Three Cents and in United States Six Cents

Winnipeg, April 29.—Heaviest winnipeg, April 2 - dealers of canadian wheat in more than ten days gave wheat trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day support that was the leave wheat futures sufficient to leave wheat futures

Rush of Buyers Seen in Markets as Week Closes; BARTER MOVE STARTS HERE

First Steps Under Joint Auspices of First United and Metropolitan Churches

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teria may enjoy a long sanny summer.

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Move To Boost Exchange Of Goods Announced By Bennett And Roosevelt

FOREIGN MONEY

Ottawa Rental and Mortgage Levy Protested By Real **Estate Board**

Realtors Were Misinformed When Told Proposals Had Been Dropped

The rental and mortgage tax on foreign owners, called for in the federal budget, will not only block the investment of further money by non-residents in Canada, but will lead to the withdrawal of money already invested in the opinion of the Victoria Real Estate

British \$3.85 1-2 To-day

The interest from mortgages paid to nonresidents.

Pollowing information that the Vancouver Real Estate Board had been
misinformed when a senior man in the
Dominion-Income. Tax office at Vancouver informed it hat the proposals
had been dropped, the Victoria Real
Estate Board, through its scretary.

Canadian Press

New York, April 29—The pound sterling was the outstanding strong spotling was the outstanding strong spotl

Lisbon, Portugal, April 29.—At least light persons were killed and several light persons were killed and several theirs were injured to-day in a terrific theirs were injured to-day in a terrific macDonald Silent Greater Volume of Sales;

General Level of Commodity Prices Must Be Raised, Say Canadian Prime Minister and U.S. President as They Conclude Their Conference at Washington; Ground Prepared for World Economic Conference in London in June

Washington, April 29.—Prime Minister Bennett of Canada and President Roosevelt to-day announced an understanding

on the purposes of economic improvement.

The President and Prime Minister also stated they had agreed to begin a search "for means to increase the exchange of commodities between our two countries."

At New York Canadian Currency 87 3-8 Cents and British \$3.85 1-2 To-day

LONDON
London, April 29.—The United States dollar stood at \$3.84% at the close of trading at middsy here.
The French franc opened at 86 formula and finished at 86.12.

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The statement issued by the two aders reads as follows:

"Our conversations have been emi-nently satisfactory in establishing a common ground of approach to the principal problems of the World Mone-tary and Economic Conference. "We are agreed that our primary need is to ensure an increase in the general level of commodity prices.

"To this end simultaneous action must be taken both in the economic and in the monetary fields.

"Economic and monetary policies must be adjusted to permit a freer in-ternational exchange of commodities.

Munich, Bayaria, April 29. — Four persons were killed to-day when an airplane belonging to the German-Chinese Aviation Company crashed near Trauentstein on a trial flight. The plane was demolished. With Freer Money Creates New Spirit

Associated Press

Ss. Bergengaria, at Sea, April 29.—
Prime Minister Ramsy MacDonald, returning to London from his meeting with President Roosevett, kept his counset to-day after being informed the United States government was expecting the June 15 war debt installments from Great Britain and other debtor nations.

The Prime Minister was in touch

The Prime Minister was in touch with Washington yesterday through telephonic communication with the British Embassy.

He is returning Home to face a wide-spread expectation of a moratorium of the June payment.

This City Off 50 Per Cent, Russian Communist Party Being Purged

On War Debt Plan Greater Volume of Sales;

Building Development Starts in City and Suburbs; Travel Showing Improvement

Evidences of a decided upswing in business are to be noted on every hand in the city. A distinctly better feeling is prevalent among the citizens and the remark that better times are at hand is frequently heard on the streets and where people congregate.

Leaders of business tell of a greater

Bankers are guardedly optimistic.

Financial men about town report renewed activity in the investment field.

Leaders Say They Are Removing All "Careerists, Hypocites and Actual Enemies"

Associated ress
Moscow, April 29—New and drastic orders were issued to day for a great "purging" of the Communist Party which is designed to eliminate all "careerists," hypocites and actual enemies."

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VITALITY SHOES

MUNDAY'S

Our Charges for Prescriptions

BROAD MCGII & OWNE

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sunshine more than usual. There is still another day to go, and if to-morew is sunny the sunshine record should be broken this month.

NORMAL TEMPERATURE

The mean temperature for the month was forty-eight degrees, which is normal, Mr. Denison stated. The highest emperature was sixty-one degrees, which is normal, Mr. Denison stated. The highest hierperature was sixty-one degrees, eightered on April 20. The lowest was buffery-six degrees, on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The was twenty seven degrees on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degrees on April 8. The was a twenty seven degrees on April 8. The was a twenty-seven degree on April 8. The minimum temperature on the grass was twenty-seven degree

France and Canada would go back to work in well directed lines. Each would know the views of the others and har-monize plans for co-operation. Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, know the views of the others and harmard Hubbard, SJ. "The Moon Craters of Alaska." Planist, Pearl Thomas. ""

VICTORIA LEADS FIRE

LOSS CUT



COALAND WOOD PAINTER & SONS

World Economic Armistice Urged

Can Be Worked Out

London, April 29.—A proposal for a world economic armistics

was laid before the organizing com-

mittee of the World Economic

Conference by Norman R. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-large, at a meeting of the committee at the Foreign Office here this af-

Defeats Blackburn Rovers 5 to 0 in English League Football; Arsenal Draws

and 6.

Bury 3, Stoke City 2.
Chesterfield 3, Oldham Athletic 1.
Fulham 6, Grimsby Town 1.
Lincoin City 3, Manchester United 2.
Milwall 1, Nottingham Forest 1.
Notts County 1, Bradford 4.
Pgrt Vale 4, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Southampton 3, Charlton Athletic 0.
Swansea Town 2, Burnley 0,
West Ham United 1, Tottenham Hotmurs 0.

Airdriconians 1, 8t. Mirren 3, Cowdenbeath 1, Motherwell 4, East Stirlingshire 3, Dundee 2, Hamilton Academicals 2, Rangers 4, Hearts 2, 8t. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 1, Morton 0, Clyde 0, Partick Thistie 2, Third Lanark 2, Quen's Park 4, Aberdeen 0, SECOND DIVISION

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HARBII

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Events are reported moving toward a showdown on the control of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchukuo. At the time of the building of the line Russia acquired a half interest in it with China. The Chinese Eastern (A on the anap) has been the Soviets' direct route to Viadivostok, important Pacific port. Manchukuo ofticials blockaided the tracks at Manchull, at the Siberia-Manchukuo horder, severing connections with Russia. This followed the Soviets' refusal to return to the Chinese Eastern 3.400 cars and eighty-three locomotives which they were alleged to have hauled into Siberia. Russia, meantime, is forced to use the longer northern trans-Siberian line (B) to reach Viadivostok. The upper picture gives a glimpse of the railway yard at Manchulk.

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SECOND DIVISION Allao 2. St. Bernard's 1.
Arbroath 3. East Pife 2.
Dundee United-Bo'ness unplayed.
Edinburgh City 4. Brechin City 3.
Porfar Athletic 3. Hibernians 3.
King's Park 2. Dunfermline 1.
Montrose 1. Stenhousemuir 2.
Gueen et South-Aumadale unplayed

The report also directs attention to the danger of deficting children in the firm with a loss of allested, being ascribed to this cause.

A serious increase in fires due to arson is noted, with seventeen persons having been arrested and tried for arron and conspiracy arising out of arson and fourteen convictions obtained.

"The most outstanding case was the arrest and conviction of Robert Adkin, arrest and convictions of Robert Adkin, arrest and

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Mathers Funeral

Conference Agreements HINKLER'S NAME Victoria Branch -

In Vancouver

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 29.—Funeral service for the late George A. Mathera, brother of the late Chief Justice Mathers of Manitoba and a former publisher of The Neepawa Register, was held here to-day. He died Friday. Bonr in Lucknow, Ont. in 1865. Mr. Mathers moved to Winnipeg and taught school for a time. In 1906 he moved to Vancouver. U.S. Asks Nations to Agree No Tariff Increases to Be Made Till World Economic

Government Plans Ceremony Before Body of Flier Taken Everton Captures

SCENE OF NEW RUSSIAN-JAPANESE TENSION

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finish.

The teams were:

Everton—E. Sager, W. Cook, W. Creswell, C. Britton, T. White, H. Thompson, A. Geldard, J. Dunn W. R. Dean, P. Johnston and J. Stein,

P. Johnston and J. Stein,

Business Upswing With Freer Money

Chartered 1864

Savings Deposits Withdrawable by cheque

Debentures

\$100 and over-1 to 5 years

Manchester City—Langford, S. Cann, W. Dale, M. Bushby, S. Cowan, J. Bray, E. Toseland, Marshall, A. Herd, J. Mc-Mullan and E. Brook,

SOVIET-JAPAN RAIL

Criminologist Pursues

Ashley Death Mystery

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the clothing to tests as well as the vital parts of the youth's body, pursuing the elusive knowledge of the cause of his death.

The polson theory on which the inspector is working requires careful study of these features. If it was a drug which killed the young man, it may have been something so subtle it was not revealed by the post mortem. Other factors to be determined in this content of the factors to be determined in this regard are; whether the poison was

Creates New Spirit Creates New Spirit Creates New Spirit Creates New Spirit Continued from Page 1) Continued from Page 2) Continued from Page 3) Continued from Page 3) Continued from Page 3) Continued from Page 4) Continued from Page 5) Continued from Page 6) Continued from Page 1) The stores are having greater turnovers. Throngs of eager buyers are to be seen everywhere. New construction operations started, or about to be commenced, include the remodelling of business blocks in the city and the erection of fine residences in the suburbs. Reconstruction of stores in the centre of the business loop await the submission of designs to suit the tenants who plan to occupy them when the work is finished. Fort Street and other central property comes within the reconstruction scheme. On Broughton Street, Chungrane's Building, just off Government Street, is to be reconstructed as suites of apartments, The plans for this work are being prépared by J. Graham Johnson, who will shortly award the contract. Tohnson has just placed a conhand Total To Increase Canada's Fish Trade States interests and an effort is being made to work out a compromise. The salmon treaty was ratified by Canada, but fishing interests in the subjects Discussed By Bennett With Officials in Washington Canadian Press Canadian Ishermen are anxious to get better tariff treatment for their get better tariff treatment for their

SOVIET son, who was been tract.

Mr. Johnson has just placed a contract with Frank. Smith for a handsome colonial residence for erection on Upper Terrace Road, one of the finest thoroughfares in The Uplands. Tergeson Bros. are the owners of the prop-Washington

Canadian Press

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Canadian Press

Washington, April 29.—Efforts to smooth out strictly North American causes of irritation between Canada and the United States, and this, too, was under discussion in the Washington conversations.

On Beach Drive, immediately adjoining the Oak Bay boundary at Pairfield, the White Construction Company is engaged in blasting rock foundations for another, large residence.

Washington

Canadian Press

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The mills of the Island are MANCHUKUO

THE PLUME SHOP



New Hats



SUN'S LONG LIFE IS QUESTIONED

Says Hope For World Lies in Harnessing Energy Before Fires Die

During this time the intensity of solar the sun provides. Such a heat has never increased to twice, or failen to half of its present value, otherwise the continuity of the geo-thological record of life on the terrestrial surface, frozen in rocks, would have been broken. The sun's long period of reliability in this matter makes the rising of it to-morrow morning almost a certainty almost.

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posed of close to 100 per cent pure hydrogen too hot to burn. The mechanism of the birth of solar heat, he states, cannote result from chemical combustion, as that process is too in-efficient, and can only be explained by the actual conversion of mass into energy by the annihilation of matter.

STRESSES VALUE OF SOLAR STUDY

"In this way the sun must be grad-ually losing mass." he concluded. "At its present rate of radiation the sun still has enough mass left to provide energy for 10,000,000,000 years to come.

Cambridge, Mass, April 29. Upon congineers will be piaced the responsibility of diarnessing the energy of sun and preserving civilization when the sun grows cold, Dr. Donaid H. Menzel, solar physicist of the Harvard College Observatory, asserts in an article in the January Issue of The Tech Engineering News.

Dr. Menzel deplores the acceptance of the reliability and certainty of the sun and questions it.

"The sun rose this morning as it has for numberless mornings in the past, it has resulted in such years there is no evidence of the sun's interior.

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"This will lead to a more efficient utilization of the vast energy which is the thicknessity of solar heat has never increased to twice, or failen to half of its present value, otherwise the continuity of the geological record of life on the terrestrial surface, frozen in rocks, would have

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DIFFICULTIES

LOOM ON SPAN

Weeks.

Next week Premier Bennett will be ack from Washington after his contentees with President Roosevelt and on plans for world economic recovery. This week the House speeded up the passing of estimates. Items totaling millions of dollars for the various governments were approved by the House in committee of supply.

The railway bill was the only really contentious thing before the Commons members. Much time was taken up in arguing about various features.

As a result of yesterday's discussion the chairman of the board of trustees which will manage the Canadian National Railways will hold office for five years.

At the same time it was stipulated

FSTMATES SUN'S VAST ENERGY

"If this should have occurred, how long will it be until the sun will fade and until frost-bitten civilization will be faced with annihilation? The engineer, above all, should ask these questions because when the world comes to this condition, upon his shoulders will fall the responsibility of preserving civilization— if that is possible."

Dr. Menzel, who is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on solar physics in the country, rates the production of the sun at 500 sextillion horsepower and calculates that if even the fraction which falls per day upon an area of one square mile of earth could be converted into electricity at the "low rate" of one cent per kilowatt hour, its value would be more than \$200,000.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAY 1 AND 2 THESE EXTRA GOOD VALUES

day's Sitting

Ottawa, April 29.—Business lipped through the Commons this week with a speed which indicates

the members have the end of the bjes is to the effect the lawmakers may be packing their bags and starting for home within two

CONTROL OF SHIPS

William Duff, Liberal, AntigonishGuysboro, N.S., raised a question as
to whether the board of trustees would
have the Canadian Government Merchant Marine and Canadian National
Steamships under their jurisdiction
under the act. He thought this should
be done.

Dr. Manion replied that specific
naming of the Canadian Covernment
Merchant Marine and Canadian National Steamships in the bill was unnecessary. Directors of the C.N.R. in
times past had administered the
steamship end of the business and for
that purpose an order-in-council had
been pessed. That had been the prectice, and it could be done again if
necessary. The government's intention
was that the steamship lines would
come under 'the three trustees.

CHOICE OF TRUSTEES

Duncan, April 29. — Fifteen tables in

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, protested vigorously against
the panel system. "I am speaking to
my political opponents." I es said,
"and I tell them I have more faith in
their judgment in making these appointments than I have in those contemplated in this bill."
Ministerial responsibility was the
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OTTAWA SESSION NEARS END

M.P.'s May Complete Jews Plan Protest Parade in New York RESIGNATION Their Labors and Go New York, April 29.—The American parade and demonstration here may Home In Two Weeks those of Jews in Germany and ally the purging of the Indra Jewish books which the Nazis scheduled for that day,



He is a hero to his own son—as the hoy's eyes show—and a hero of the Great War, but Hugh L. McLeod is not wanted in the United States and for the third time in three years has been jailed in San Francisco for deportation. McLeod, who won several decorations with the famous Cameron Highlanders regiment of the British army, was twice, deported to Scotland and escaped December 16 last from a deportation officer. McLeod was rearrested when he returned to visit his wife and son. The picture shows McLeod and his son, William, five, just before a jail door separated them again.

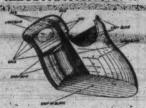
COACH BUILDERS' CONTEST

By FRANK C. RIESS Technical Director, Fisher Body Crafts-man's Guild

man's Guild

Some of the tasks we are called upon to do from time to time are pleasant, and we perform them with enthusiasm. There are other types of work which seem uninteresting. To even attempt such work often requires a lot of self persuasion and forceful endeavor. Building a Napoleonic coach model in the \$85,000 craftsmanship competition sponsored by The Victoris Times and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild no doubt involves both types of tasks. But there is one phase of the coach model work which is generally looked forward to with esgerness by Guild members, and that is the painting. After having spent months in constructing and assembling the various coach parts and details, the work of painting the model comes as a pleasant relief. There is something about

ILLUSTRATION NO. 49





IS DEBATED CHARLESWORTH'S King and Manion in Com-

mons Discuss Late Sir H. W. Radio Remarks of Commis- Pacific Thornton and Royal Bank

former railway head, who died March 14 last.

"I find that Sir Henry Thornton was appointed a Royal Bank director on December 10, 1929," said Dr., Manion, "He remained a director until January, 12, 1933, and he was not re-elected at that time. But he had resigned the presidency of the Canadian National Railways on July 19, 1932, so he was a director of the Royal Bank for six months after he had resigned from the presidency of the Canadian National Railways.

"May I suggest, without going any further, that this is a complete answer to the Liberal leader?

STATEMENT TO MR. KING

STATEMENT TO MR. KING

ter, and this is his reply:

"Your telegram received. When Sir Henry Thornton retired from the Canadian National Bailways he offered to resign from the board of this bank, but it was suggested that he allow the matter to stand until his future plans became more definite. As you are aware, he subsequently moved to New York, and shortly before our annual meeting in January he intimated that, as he was no longer a resident of Canada he did not wish to offer himself for re-election. His wishes were carried out. At no time was the question of his directorship discussed by us with any member of the government."

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Ottawa, April 29.—The retirement of the late Sir Henry Thornton from the board of directors of the Royal Bank of Canada was again discussed by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, and Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Conads, in the Commons yeaterday afternoon.

Thursday, when the railway bill was before the House Mr. King said he had been informed by the former president of the Canadian National Railways that he Sir Henry had been forced out of his directorship in the bank by the action of the present government.

A denial from Dr. Manion was the government's answer to the charge, and yesterday the Minister of Railways selzed the opportunity when the railway bill was again before the committee to add to his denial regarding the former railway head, who died March 14 last.

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Munich, Germany, April 29.—Investigations by police and state authoristives have revealed that Soumyandra Nath Tagore, who was arrested Monday in connection with an alleged plot on the life of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, had not planned an attempt on the Chancellor's life.

Levies 100 migni statement to MR. King rose immediately and said that "Sir Henry Thornton was certainly under the impression—and he so informed me—that the reason he was not reappointed to the board of the Royal Bank was due to the action of the Dominion government.

"I assumed at the time." continued Mr. Ring, "this was because of his also being presidents of the road. In that I may have misunderstood the significance of his not being retained as a director.

"Sir Henry certainly had the impression the reason he was not reappointed was that the bank had intimated to him that he must resign and the intimation conveyed with it the impression the government of the day had considered that advisable."

TELEGRAM FROM M. W. WILSON

"I shall give the Liberal leader a little further proof the statement is not true," said the Minister of Railways. Thave a telegram from M. W. Wilson, general manager, and I think vice-president of the Royal Bank. I telegram received. When Sir Henry Thornton retired from the Sir Henry Thornton retired

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PREMIER BENNETT'S "VERY HELPFUL" VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Premier Bennett said at Washington yesterday that the most pressing economic problem is the making easier of an exchange of goods and services and the promotion of a freer movement of capital.

It can be assumed the Prime Minister now

is convinced that the present trading account be-tween Canada and the United States is very far from satisfactory, that the sooner the restrict obstructing the normal flow of trade between both countries are removed, or at least substantially modified, the better it will be for everybody

Mr. Bennett fought the 1930 election on a high tariff platform. He evidently was sincere in his belief that a fiscal change would benefit the country. The people agreed with him. He had their authority to go ahead with his plans. He raised tariffs and was compelled to raise them higher than he presumably intended to because our neighbor on the south went him one better and made its tariff practically prohibitive.

The Prime Minister's statement at Washington yesterday is, for a life-long advocate of high protection, a courageous admission that the policy which he thought would be good for Canada has not turned out to be the case, and that he is now taking the first opportunity to repair as quickly as possible the economic damage for which that policy to a great extent has been responsible.

Every unemployed worker in this Dominion and every Canadian taxpayer will be solidly behind Premier Bennett in support of any agreement his government may be able to reach with the government at Washington which has for its object lowering of the present tariff barriers.

Nor does it appear that the Prime Minister will have much difficulty in persuading his colleagues in the ministry that there must be an easier exchange of goods and services, for on Thursday evening in the House of Commons one of his chief lieutenants, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, declared that tariffs throughout the world must come down. "I believe there is such a thing as going crazy over tariffs," said he, "and I think that is what the world has done."

The most encouraging feature of the whole tariff controversy, however, is that the President of the country which set the pace in restricting external trade and the Prime Minister of the country which had to follow suit in self-defence have been discussing a form of trading agreement, under very substantial reduction of customs duties, which will probably be regarded as a model for

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, was elected on a low-tariff platform, while Mr. Bennett was elected on a high-tariff platform. Both agree that the world, and their two countries with the rest, must do more business or descend into economic oblivion. In other words, these leaders of two distinct schools of economic thought seem to have discovered com-

mon ground for joint action.

The nature of the tariff changes which are likely to emerge from the "very helpful" conversations which Premier Bennett has had with President Roosevelt may be known shortly. A dispatch from Washington yesterday intimated that a bill is in course of preparation to empower Mr. Roosevelt to negotiate business agreements in which the United States tariff barrier would be lowered to facilitate foreign trade, "especially with It is understood the tentative draft will permit the President to lower existing customs rates by as much as fifty per cent. The flexible provision of the present law, by the way, gives him same authority: but he may exercise it only on the recommendation of the Tariff Commission. If the new bill becomes law it will not involve action by

When it was announced that Mr. Bennett would accept President Roosevelt's invitation to go to Washington some apprehension was manifested lest negotiations for a reciprocal trading arrangement would disturb the agreements evolved at the Imperial Economic Conference. Mr. Bennett at once allayed all fears in this regard. And not only did those agreements not cause any trouble; they were not mentioned, according to the Canadian Press correspondent.
While complete world deliverance from high

tariffs will have to await the decisions of the Economic Conference, to be held in London, the case of Canada and the United States lends itself in most trading particulars to effective treatment by the Ottawa and Washington governments. The start thus made, therefore, is a hopeful augury.

THE CHURCH AS A FORCE TO PREVENT WAR

It has been said many times with ample justification, that if another war shall be allowed to take place—the "unofficial" war in the Orient has not been taken into account will be dought in the air. From the various facts to which scientists have referred recently, from detailed information on poison bombs given to the House of Commons at Ottawa by Brigadier-General A. E. Ross, it would seem likely that such a war might be fought and finished without either armies or navies coming within range of each other's long-distance guns.

Dealing with this aspect of the new warfare, Harold Bellman, who served in the British Ministry of Munitions in an advisory capacity during the Great War, told a Harrow Brotherhood meeting recently that a thousand airplanes could

bomb London, Berlin, or Paris during the first morning of a war, leaving the devastation of ex-plosives and bacteria to be completed by pestilence and famine. He spoke in part as follo

The irresistible nature of this form of attack The irresistible nature of this form of attack leads me to make one observation. It is a deduction which, so far as I am aware, has escaped the notice of the militarist. Granting the male population's willingness in the last war to defend its hearth and home, will men in future be prepared to go overseas where they can do nothing to defend their families from aerial

nothing to defend their families from serial attack?

As a military or naval fighting force they may possibly win smashing victories over the enemy, yet completely and utterly lose the war and everything they hold dear because their leaders and their fiff five been bombed into subjugation at home. I submit that there is no escape from such a vicious circle, save that of making it impossible for such a circle ever to be drawn. The entirely new character of a war in which all danger will be a common danger leaves no argument to obtrude upon the urgency of preserving peace.

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Having agreed that the next war would be monstrous unreasonable and unthinkable, it is perhaps pertinent to remind ourselves that every war that ever happened in civilized times was monstrous, unreasonable and quite unthinkable until the exact deathless moment that the ultimatums were delivered. From that moment war ceases to be a matter of pro and con, because it is a matter of life and death.

Sir Harold Bellman concluded his address by declaring that while all the old fears are reviving and politicians are casting about for what they security, the desire for peace is stronger than ever it was before. He asserted, however, that the reason why this will of the people is so un-productive is simply that the wish for peace has yet to find common co-ordination. Here is his suggestion for the bringing about of this co-

'If we search society for the one institution that ought to give the lead to peace we are brought inevitably to the Church. It has no function more natural, no duty more immediate, no task nearer to its hand than to preach and pursue it.

"Let the Church unite in this and she find so great a press of people rallying to her support that the miracle which politicians have failed to bring about will happen, not by supernatural force, but because common sense and common want have found their common voice."

COMMENDABLE PUBLIC-SPIRITEDNESS OF VICTORIA GARDEN OWNERS

Between twenty-five and thirty owners of the largest and most beautiful gardens of Victoria are permitting their privacy to be invaded to-day in cooperation and by arrangement with the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association so that all who so desire may enjoy the opulent beauty which in many cases lies concealed behind high fences and thick hedges. This same privilege of seeing gardens noted for rare plants is responsible for the visit to this city of more than fifty members of the Seattle Garden Clubs, some of whom will remain over the week-end.

Victoria has established a reputation throughout the world as a city of beautiful flowers, beautiful gardens, and homes with characteristics all their own. Such public-spiritedness as is being demon-strated to-day, therefore, is not only highly commendable in itself, but it will afford a great deal of pleasure to those of our citizens whose less pretentious floricultural displays similarly help to uphold the city's reputation—and our visitors no doubt will take away with them pleasant memories of to-day's innovation,

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE DOMINION

For the first time in basketball history Victoria to-night will be the scene of a game to determine the championship of Canada, the contestants being the celebrated local Blue Ribbon quintette and the equally famed Windsor-Walkerville Alumni aggregation, holders of the championship of Eastern Canada, who arrived here this afternoon after their long trip across the continent. Naturally the numer-ous basketball enthusiasts in this city are looking forward to a battle royal since the winning team

will acquire national distinction.

Since the national championship series were started some years ago, western teams have shown up exceptionally well, British Columbia players having won the coveted trophy on several occasions, although this is the first time our young Victoria athletes have reached the final stage. they win or lose to-night they may be depended upon to give the best that is in them. By the same token, the record of their young rivals from Ontario indicates that they, too, will give a good account of themselves, and assures for them a cordial reception from the spectators to whose entertainment they will contribute so spiritedly.

Basketball is a splendid recreation, calling for speed, stamina, quick thinking and all-round clean sportsmanship. It is also an enlivening game to watch, and a contest between two top-line aggregations always is a capital attraction. Incide contests of this kind for national athletic leadership are factors of no mean importance in establishing. through our vigorous youth, the unity of the Do-minion, particularly when they bring together for the final trials teams representing East and West.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

HONOR IN OVERALLS

Overalls are a livery as monorable as the robe of a Overalls are a livery as shonorable as the robe of a ige or the cocked hat of a Speaker of meditors as ever in bir catherine of these to whom we owe a set debt in this great business of transportation we not forget the man who walks the tracks. Let us t him on our roll of honor too.

A THOUGHT

But let man and beast be covered with sackcloth, and cry mightly unto God: yea, let them turn every one from his evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands.—Jonah ili 8.

Who makes the fairest show means most deceit—

Loose Ends

Un on the baked hillsides where the grapes grow-down in the perfumed wine mature-beside the lakes that mirror the pattern of the orchards in the Okanagan in the springtime,

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Italian wine maker, with the face of a philosopher and the manners of an ancient Florentine, will tell you of these things with an exquisite abrug of the shoulders and with a beaker of his latest brew in his hand, down in the cool vaults of his wine factory. Ah, but it is cool down there, and fragman with the perfume of a thousand caken barrels, fat and moist, their bellies full of red wine. It is cool and fragrant and rather godlike to sit there among this vintage and sip a dozen different samples and hear Ghezzi talk of wine as one would talk about a friend, of its humors, its capacity for growth and change, its texture, flavor and very soul.

It is by-products of this sort, made from the apples and grapes of this valley, that the Okanagan needs, says (Ghezzi, holding a test tube of his beat Burgundy up against a light, to show you how the bubbles continue to the wincing at the brim, which come out of the wincing

WES, THE new Okanagan wine,
financed by the united efforts of
Okanagan citizens, is selling well, says
Ghezzi, and promuzes to found an important new industry. But the heart
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will explain to you, half in English,
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Sir Watkin—1, Mrs. A. Kerton;
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Great Warley—1, A. W. Smith. will explain to you, half in English, half in Italian, all in the learned lan-guage of scholar, a chemist and a maker of wine. And he swears that half in Italian, all in the tentest and a guage of scholar, a chemist and a maker of wine. And he swears that you need not fear to mix his samples, Steele, that good wine gives no one a head-that good wine gives no one a head-

conspicuous—1, Mrs. Ellis; 2, Mrs. maker of wine. And he swears this you need not fear to mix his samples, that good wine gives no one a head-sche, that grain alcohol may befuddle the brain but that fruit alcohol, with no sugar added, only warms the heart and clears the head. Still, you probably shouldn't linger too long in the wine vaults lest on reaching the Okanagan aunshine again, you find it dazzlin and the good earth of Okanagan's new by-products, its first vineyard, the only place where British Columbia is growing grapes in a big way. The man who planted it, J. W. Hughes, is altogether an extraordingry man. He came here years ago, lost \$15,000 on a small apple orchard, and looked about for something else that would make him a living. In the neighboring back yards of Kelowan he saw grape vines growing on fences. It occurred to him, as it doesn't seem to have occurred to anyone else, that they would grow also on a commercial scale. The neighbors laughed.

Mr. Hughes went ahead and cleared this waste land, far beyond the edge of the great frings white may also on a commercial scale. The neighbors laughed.

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som froze almost every year, which seemed useless for anything. Again he used his imagination and backed it with the entire profits of his vine-

By H.B.W.

THE VALLEY

IN THIS well-tilled garden of Okanagan, where the leagues of apple orchards are rushing into leaf, and the long-tailed magples and nesting bluebirds play among the first crop of cherry bloom—in this lush, magic valley between the sagebrush hills it is harder still to realize that this valley. So rich in growth, so spic-and-span like the pattern of a rug, so far removed from a troubled world, is yet sensitive to every shift and change in the cities of men, is even now broke and debt-ridden because the world cannot pay enough for its apples.

From the road you see a green and pleasant land of orchards, of substantial houses, of aleek cattle, of lakes that reflect in gorgeous colors the checkered pattern of the valley, But on the streets of Okanagan's busy towns you hear anxious men wondering about the future. What price will apples bring this year? Will it be another year of loss for nearly everyone, of red ink from the packing houses, of notes unipaid at the bank? And what are the politicians who travel through the country these days going to do about irrigation rates?

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Six named varieties — 1, C. W.

Six name.

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Mrs. Theed Pearse was given the first prise for table decorations with an arrangement of polyanthus and primroses; Mrs. Ellis, second with anemones and Mrs. Steel third with red tulips. Ronald Ellis took first prize in the

Lodge Members Will Attend Church in Commemoration of 114th Anniversary

-2, C, W. Leedam. (-inch bowl-1, Miss Duckitt; 2. VOTE ON MONEY **BY-LAW TO-DAY**

Property Owners in Esquimalt Deciding on Floating Issue at Polls

Hear Arguments in Favor of Plan From Reeve Albert Heald at Meeting

Property owners of Esquimalt municipality would float a \$30,000 issue to care for the year's expenses and indications pointed to a par-ticularly heavy vote.

Urged by Reeve Albert Heald and

ticularly heavy vote.

In common with custom throughout Canada, local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold a church parade to-morrow in commemoration of the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the order.

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West Saanich Women's Institute held a bridge party at the Institute Hall on Thursday afternoon, the proceeds being in aid of the hall painting fund. First prize was won by Mrs. W. Watt, and second, Mrs. A. J. Guy. Tea was served by Mrs. E. Rochon, Mrs. A. J. Guy and Mrs. J. Roberts. Among those present were Mrs. W. O. Wallace,

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chickens. My brother has twenty-six rabbits.

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'In achool we have history, reading, geography, writing spelling, art, arithmetic, music and physical training. My history teacher and I went to a big cave and looked for Indian pottery. I got six or seven pieces of it, and a lot of boiles.

"I am a very interested reader of your Corner, but I don't get all of the stories because dady leaves the paper at the barber shop or brings it home and starts fires with it. An interested reader,

"GERBALD FRANCIS"

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Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate and a

reader,

I feel sure that if Gerald will explain and the water by bloom the Germal was any issue, his father will be careful to save the paper for him.

A letter from a boy who "lives one mile from town but does not till the soil" brings back to me the memory of my boyhood. I might have written the same words when I was twelve years old, for my home was just a mile from the city limits, on an acre of ground hear the lakeshore. My father's office was in the city.

Al though I did not live on a farm, there were farms near by, and I became well acquainted with cows, horses and chickens. We had one horse named Dick, and I might tell you many a tale of my adventures with him,

Now and then a letter comes from a reader who gives general information bout himself and his family. Here is such a letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray I am a boy twelve I would do when I went into the big years of age. I have three aisters and world, but I did not dream that my three brothers. We have eighteen principal work would be writing for chickens. My brother has twenty-six young newspaper readers.

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Final Appeal Is MASS SERVICE ON MOTHERS' DAY Made By Primate Most Rev. Clare L. Worrell Reviews Objects of Restora-tion Fund Campaign

St. John's Church SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

library and literature department been opened in the Winch Bu Fort Street.

HOPE IS THEME

Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett, 7.16-to 7.30 p.m. 23 o'clock-Evens Sunday School and AYPA. Sible Class at 10 s.m.

Rector: Rev. Canon P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

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Prescher—Dean of Columbia. Church Sell Benior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Ray No. 1 Cer-taly Communion & o'clock failing and Sermon 11 o'clock bracher The Ven. the Architector Sunday School Bollow 200 Process
Thursday - Holy Communion, 10 30 Thursday - Hoty L. A. E. del-a.m. Rector-Canen the Rev. A. E. del-Nunns. M.A.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Heary and Catherine Streets Second Sanday After Ensete Celebration—5 o'clock. Catheriation—5 o'clock. Matina—11 o'clock. Matina—17 o'clock.

C. H. Hadland, superintendent, abnounces the Lake Hill Mission will erganize a mass service of song in Beacon Hill Park on Mothers' Day, May 14. A rall, of people from Victoria and district is hoped for to join in community singing suitable for the occasion.

TO SPEAK ON

LONDON SLUMS

Veterin of Solvationists, Will

Tel of His Experiences

In a small of the first of

E. E. Richards, of the British-Israel Pederation. Will give an address on The Great Pyramid and the End of the Age, a Worderful Revelation in Stone. Illustrated by Intern sides, on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

For the convenience of those Intersected in the British-Israel question. a library and literature department has been opened in the Winch Building, T. Rev. John M. Turnbull, M.A. Breen opened in the Winch Building of his exciting experiences as a missor of his exerting experiences.

The lectures will be illustrated by rarely tinted slides.

Rev. C. T. Carlson. South America.

Sunday at St. Paul's Presbywill speak. Rev. W. I. McGarvey will conduct the services as well as speak.

GOSPEL HALL

AT ST. JOHN'S W. N. WESTON

AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Will Preach at Both Services

AT UNITY CENTRE

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ALDERMAN TO TAKE PULPIT

Ald. John A. Worthington to Speak at Oak-Bay United

PREPARE WAY OF THE LORD QUARER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Of Fart St. Meeting for worshin 11

HRITISH ISHAELITES

An address on "Unseen Entities—Cood and Bad," will be given on Montreedag at 8 o'clock, the subject will be: "God's Guiding Hand Manifested in Modern British History."

The meeting will be held at the Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street,

WINS CHURCH FIGHT

Dr. Cerate Breen Switzer, the pasture of Professors Brand, Carrothers, opping and Soward of the University of British Columbia, are at present instructing university students as the fluident Christian Movement's sevenay camp on Gambler Island, The sphilication of Christian principles to corrid problems is the camp theme.

The Obypa Club meeting Tuesday svening, at 8 o'clock, will continue a resume of living religions.

Rev. J. B. Rowell in Charge at Central Baptist

ON SCOFFERS

Rev. J. B. Rowell in Charge at Central Baptist Church, at 7.30 o'clock, with continue as resume of living religions.

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Deal With Mookery at Knox Presbyterian

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A special young people's service will be "Bellef, Paith the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, in sharge. A group of young men will take part in this evangelistic service. The usual weekly activities for the study and free forum discussion of the Universal Need and the and Yne. The Universal Need and the Buffelor of Thus Kaplainsed. by Sam Seyler, and "The Universal Need and the hearty singing and helpful service." by Horace West A cordial invitation is extended to all old and young, to join in the hearty singing and helpful service.

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Mrs. Maude Hammond.

At the morning devotional service
Dr. Clem Davies will preach, his sermon being. "Christ's Second Coming."

PREST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E.
Rav. P. Frampion, 7.30 p.m. Messages.

Roleist. Mrs. Lerd. SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, BURNS Hall. Sunday, 7.39 (Open Forum) Mrs. McDermont. Monday, Message Circle. 8 p.m.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

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SUNDAY, APRIL, 39, 1932

11 a.m.

Subject—"THE SPIRIT OF THE
CONSCIOUSNESS"

Bolo by Mrs. Shaw

7.30, pm.

Subject—"FATHERE DIVINE AND
HIS MESSAGE"

Solo by Mrs. Iterrin
Wednesday, 2 p.m. Subject—"Vision"
Thursday at 3 p.m. Devotional and
Healing Meeting
Friday, 2 p.m.
Fundamentals of Truth

ARE WELCOME

New Thought Temple

2001; FORT STREET Robert M. Weblus, Leader Robert M. Woles, Leader
II a.m., Subject
'IMAGINATION, THE SACRED FIRE'
'Yogal Selection by Mr. Edward Durant
'Teach Me to Fray,' by Jestit
'7.30 p.m.—Subject
'THE QUEST FOR THE ABSOLUTE'
Soloist, Miss Mona Bradford; Selection
'Come Unto Me' by William Conen
Musical Convener: Mrs. C. C. Warn
Sunday School, Il a.m.
Mrs. E. C. Head
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SERVICES AT WILKINSON ROAD

Baccalaureate Service at Cathedral To-morrow; Farewell to Archdeacon Tuesday
The services at Christ Church Cathedral 9, Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins at 11 (Baccaleaureate service for nurses, etc. of the Jubilee Hospital), evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The Dean of Columbia will preach at 1.11 and 7.30 o'clock.

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A hearty welcome is extended to an church people.

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hold their weekly meeting rates and so clock.

The Garden City choir has arranged for a social to be held in the church on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

Garden City Canadian Girls in Training will meet Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, the Trail Rangers on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Wilkinson Road Canadian Girls in Training will meet on Saturday at 3 o'clock.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Minister-Rev. G. P. COX
Communion Sunday
11 a.m.—"THE RIVER OF GOD"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
1.30 p.m.—"PREPARE YE THE WAY
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Music by Oak Bay Choir

Fairfield United Church Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister 11 a.m., Sermon—"UNUSED POWER". 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

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Superintendent of the District



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"THE GREAT PYRAMID AND THE END OF THE AGE, A WONDERFUL."
On Monday, May 1, at 8 o'Clock.

SONG SERVICE AT ST. AIDAN'S

"Roll Call of the Great" Ser-mon Theme of Bev. H. J. Armitage

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Oak Bay Choir Will Sing at Centennial Church

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WILL SPEAK ON OXFORD GROUP

A. M. D. Fairbairn will give an address on the Oxford Group Movement at the Memorial Hall on Tusoday evening, May 9, the meeting to be beth under the acquires of the Local Council of Women. Mrs. C. Spofford will preside, and the solution will include Mrs. Georgin, Walt, Mrs. J. B. Show and Fred. Wright. It is boped all affiliated acticities will expect the carrying on of its work.

Navy League 1.O.D.E. Hears Fine Report

The Navy League Chapter, LODE, not at the headquistrers preserving thermoon, Mrs. T. A. Johnson. the resent, presenting, Mrs. Johnson. are a boost interesting and comprehensive resort of the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter, at which are reported the chapter in Vancouver resents.

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QUIETLY MARRIED YESTERDAY



GRADUATION EXERCISES OF JUBILEE NURSES THURSDAY

Premier Tolmic to Address
Members of 1933 Class; Annual Dinner Followed By
Service To-morrow
Programme of Musical
Numbers and Sketches

the serving profession will review their diplomes and class ples when gagination expresses not the pre-rious of the training action. The colorful comments will be beld on Francis: receiving at 8 artises, in the First Valled Chinesh, and the speakers of the curring will be Presiden Tolinie and Mayor Leman.

Annual Ceremony to Be Held ALUMNAE HAS at First United Church at 8 o'Clock

PERSONAL

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Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harris of Vancouver come over from the maintain Tibes well to specify the description of the maintain for the party of the description of the first the maintain form with their annual form Avenue.

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dangerous to shoot anybody in the pants with your air rifle, but I didn't know a fat man could run so fast.

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BEST LOOKING BABY AND MOTHER



GRAND POST

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Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, who was elected Grand Factor of the Grand Post of Native Daughters of British Columbia at the annual meeting held in Ladysmith on Friday and Saturday last.

TITLED WOMAN

VISITS MECCA

Lady Evelyn Cobbold Makes

Pilgrimage to Holy City As

HEAD OF B.C.

Mrs. H. A. Wilby, 2624 Belmont Avenue, and her sixteen-month-old daughter, Barbara Ann, won the honor of being the best-looking mother and baby at the Baby Show at the Home Products Fair on Wednesday afternoon, Barbara Ann is the grauddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilby, 1153 Yates Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waterhouse, 3245 Quadra Street. The Wilby family has been connected with Victoria for over three-quarters of a century. The parents of Mr. W. Wilby arrived here in 1859 and he was born in this city.

e tables upstairs bowls of things and daffedils were used with spring-like effect.

Among the many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. K. R. P. Denniston, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millar, My. and Mrs. W. Parker, Mrs. Nelson Gibson, Mrs. Flett, Major and Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wickson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. R. Wickson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moorhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Wickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wainwright, Mr. and Grand, Mrs. J. Barraclough.

Misses Isabelle Benson, Mary Campbell, Mary Bastin, P. Adamson, Mae Warnock, Peggy Horne, Dorls Grubb, Peggy Jackson, Audrey Simmons, Rosalind, Pease, Betty Wilson, Kathleen Wilson, Phyllis Taylor, Florence Oates, Betty Bapty, Jean Campbell, Mona Milier, Dorothy Morley, Ulrica Norie, Goldsmith, M. Ruddock, Alleen and Doreen Parkhill, Alvira Bruhn and Una McAnally.

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SALLY BLANE TO SAIL WITH EARL

But "Marriage Is Not in Prospect" With Earl of Warwick She Declares in Hollywood

Hollywood, April 28.—When the Earl of Warwick sails for England from New York May 6, one of his companions will be Sally Blaine, screen actress.

But, while the possessor of one of Britain's oldest titles is "awfully sweet and grand company," Miss Blane said yesterday that a marriage is not in prospect.

quently together during his Hollywood visit.

In the party aboard the French liner Lafayette will be Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley. English friends to whom Miss Blane introduced the Earl. "Till visit the Hanleys in England," the said. "I'm going to stay as long as they will let me."

Miss Blane is a sister of Lorette Young and Polly Ann Young, motion picture featured players. She will leave for New York on Tucaday to meet the Hanleys and the Earl, who departed several days ago.

ROYAL ACADEMY HAS OPENING

Mark Symons Again Has Re-ligious "Freak" Picture Refused By Jury

By Thomas T. Champion
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Ayril 29 (Canadian Press
Cable). — London's "season" was
ushered in yesterday with a private
showing of the Royal Academy's
spring exhibition, minus royal attendance and representation of Augustus
John, absent for the second year. The
Court is still at Windsor, but Their
Majesties are expected to visit the
show Sunday after their return to
flown. The Duke of Gloucester, third
son of the King, will respond to the
toast to the Royal Family at the
Academy benquet to-night.
International affairs cheated Augustus John of a chance to get his
portrait of Prime Minister MacDonaid
hung. The fitty-four-year-old portrait
and decorative painter found the Premier a difficuit subject in these times.
He kept going away. Finally, just as
the picture was almost finished, he
went to Washington to confer with
President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Almost seventy-tive oils are hung
this year, many of them portraits.
Problem pictures and those conservatives call "freaks," are comparatively
scarce, Mark Symons, whose paintings
of Christ addressing a street crowd,
was rejected in 1931, submitted a simliar one this year. The jury turned it
down.

YOUR by Olive Roberts Barton

GIVE THE CHILDREN MUSIC -EARLY!

Moslem

The first Englishwoman to perform
the pligrimage to Mecca, Lady Evelyn
Cobbold, a Moslem is on her way back
to England from Arabia after visiting
the holy city of Mohammedhanism
She is the first Englishwoman to return as a Hajj-one who has performed the holy pilgrimage.

Lady Evelyn is a sister of the Earl of
Dunmore. She has been a Moslem for
many years, and knows by heart many
passages of the Koran. She speaks
fluent Arabic, a language which she
can both read and write.

Lady Evelyn did the

TUNES STAY WITH ONE

We began to talk about old times
and Miss Walton, her music teacher, if
when she was a little girl. I had the
asme chance but I was sick much of
the time and I didn't like to practice,
so in a month or two I was kindly removed from Miss Walton's tried and
tired nerves, and my musical future
abandoned.
Yet here I was years and years later
playing Schubert's "Serenade" and
Handel's "Largo." It was these that
caught my sister's attention.
Mrs. Rinehart said, "Who did teach
you to play' I can't remember someway."

"You did!"
She gazed at me in astonishment.

"You did"
She gazed at me in astonishment.
She thought hard "So I did." she exclaimed "But it wasn't much You've
learned a lot since then."

DON'T WAIT FOR TEENS "I hated it like sin; but you made me," I fold her, "You taught me all 11.68—for that was in your first exercise book. I glow-Aut down, the street and bought me my s.ee-Van first piece."

that was in your first exercise book. I remember the day you fiew excitedly down the street and bought me my first piece."

"What was it? Bluebells of Scot-land Shake and the street and bought me my first piece."

"What was it? Bluebells of Scot-land Shake and the street and bought me my some of old chins and the street and the family held its ears. Later I branched out on my own. I never had another teacher. What you taught me I simply worked out by firself.

Mrs. Rinehart must have been about twelve or thirteen years old when she commandered me as a pupil. I was abit younger, No one susgested that she teach me music, certainly not it is she was determined that I learn and it was only my own impatience that broke up her interest in my musical education.

Lion.

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GARDEN S166



HAPPIEST BABY IN SHOW



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FRANK DALZIEL PRESTON

the eleven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, 652 Garbally Road, who made the judges at the Baby Show on Wednesday afternoon, feel so happy that they crowned him with the title of the happiest haby in the show. Smilling Frank is a grandson of the late II. Daixlet.

To-night

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2.30 Colonist News Figures.

12.00—Midnight Broadcast Club.

12.00—Christ Church Cathedral,
7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Concert.
9.15—Radio Fellowship—Frores
"The Havens of Life."

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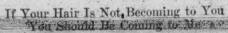
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Lady Evelyn' did the seventy-mile journey from Jeddah to Mecca. in Arabia, by motor through the desert. She took ordinary clothes with her as women do not have to wear the special ceremonial dress, the "Ihran." which is obligatory for all the men pilgrims.

With other Moslem women from all over the world, she performed the Moslem, religious ceremonies, circumambulating seven times the Holy Kasba, supposed to have been sent up by Abraham on the occasion of the outcasting of Ishmael.

Mary Roberts Rinehart.

I hadn't touched a piano for years but I sat down and played a few old unes the other night that surprised both the piano and myself, as well as my sister. They were not remembered, these old times—they were reflex, imbeded in my spinal column and the se old victor Herbert oppras, "Waltz Bleue," "Hearts and Flowers," and so on.

TUNES STAY WITH ONE

We began to talk about old times and Miss Walton, her music teacher, when she was a little girl. I had the ame chance but I was sick much of the time and I didn't like to practice, when she was a little girl. I had the source of the piano and myself, as well as my sister. They were not remembered, these old vines—these old vines—these old victor Herbert oppras, "Waltz Bleue," "Hearts and Flowers," and so on.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

AUNT HET



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2.00—Auto Wrecking Programme.

5.00—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano Team.
5.30—Leon Belazeo', Orchestra.
5.34—Leon Belazeo', Orchestra.
6.35—Congressman Wright Palman.
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3.00—Three feedings Jaw professors on "How the Law Functions"—CBS-KI.

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4.00—Concedian, municians and mysters dramatics.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29

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Warner Baxter.
Empire—"Men of Oxford," a British Playhouse—"The British picture. "The Ghost Train,"

"42nd Street," an all-inclusive dra-matic musical comedy spectacle of the American theatre, opens at the Do-minion Theatre to-day with an all-sta-cast of noted screen and stage players. The screen play, based on the popu-lar novel of Bradford Ropes, is said to contain every ingredient that makes for a reality great picture. It is snappi colorful and packed with laughs,

New York Theatres

The part of Mrs. Oliphant, the Notting Hill Gate landlandy in "Men of Oxford," the film of Oxford University life showing at the Empire Theatre, is played by Annie Esmond.

Miss Esmond has appeared in numerous British films and on the West End stage. She will be remembered as the charming Duchess in the Paramount British picture. "Service For Ladies." She also played the landlady in the charming Duchess in the Paramount British picture. "Service For Ladies." The may proceed to Paramount picture of life in London's Cooks. "EDb Tide."

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Where To Go To-night MUSICAL REVUE

On the Screen Capitol—"Whistling in the Dark," starring Ernest Truex. Columbia—"The Mysterious Rider," Columbia—"The Myster with Kent Taylot. ""I'm Street," with

Crystal Garden-Swimming and

Victoria Little Theatre Association Scores in "Outward Bound"

Drama of Dead Souls and "Half-ways": Will Be Re-peated To-night

By M. A.

Hats off to the Victoria Little
Theatre Association for its production
yesterday eventing of the difficult
play, "Outward Bound," at the Shrine
Auditorium, a performance which was
truly outstanding and which will be
repeated at 8.15 o'clock to-night. The
characterization, showing auperb tast
for casting, was of a very high order
perhaps on the whole as high as the
amateur stage has ever seen here. The
stage management, the effects, the interpretations and the atmosphere were
all notable; in fact, each member of
the cast and everything that was done
can hardly be described in other that
the language of superlatives.

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blayed by Annie Esmond.

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In "Men of Oxford," Miss Esmond is seen as a kind-hearted boarding-house keeped who "doos for" Alian Shepherd, played by Maurice Braddell, while he is seeking to earn his living in London after the comparative safety of university life.

Iona Drive, Mount Tolmie, Victoria (14).

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toria (14).

Alice Mary Alaine Greenwood, 3001 Colquitz Avenue,
Victoria (12).

Dorcas Audrey Arter, 211c

Tenth Avenue East, Vancouver
(15).

Joyce Isobel Wallace, 519
Rithet Street, Victoria (9).
George Thomas, 1827 Quadra
Street, Victoria (11).

James Thomas, 1827 Quadra
Street, Victoria (11).

SUNDAY, APRIL 30
Robert Arthur Knapp, Ruby
Road, Saanich (3).
George Henry Preston, 516
Harbinger Avenue, Victoria (2).
Louisa Edwards, 943 Yates
Street, Victoria (11).

Return To Life
A fine note of pathos was struck by the two young people, played by Miss
Betty Jennings and Charles Swannell.

Charles Fraser Forbes, 2644
Work Street, Victoria (2).

Margaret Baird, 215 Beechwood Avenue, Victoria (2).
Shirley Mae Ross, 1158 Johnson Street, Victoria (4).

Jimmie Ross, "Rosconnor,"

George Henry Barclay, 652
George Henr

CAPITOL THEATRE William Elliott Nugent, who directed "Whistling in the Dark," being shown to-day at the Capitol Theatre, was the leading man in the New York stage production of "The Poor Nut," about five years ago, a young Southern girl as a might for shouting "Come on, Wisconsin," during a track meet in the second act in which Nugent was the hero of the race. To-day that girl, Una Merkel, has the Feminine lead opposite the illustrious comedian, Ernest Truex, in "Whistling in the Dark."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

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JACK HULBERT in "The Ghost Train"

JOAN, BENNETT in "Wild Girl" With CHARLES FARRELL and RALPH BELLAMY timees - - 100 Evenings - - 250

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ranging through strings, woodwind, brass and percussion. For hythmic effects wide use will be made of banjos and several planos.

The purpose of the performance is

and several planos.

The purpose of the performance is to assure Victoria of semi-weekly concerts in the parks this summer. The musicians and artists will donate their services with this end in view.

terious Rider," featuring Kent Taylor which is showing at the Columbia Theatre to day. They include Kenneth Cooper, winner of world's all-around cowboy championship, held in Wembly. England, in 1924; Earl Thoad, worlds' champion since 1928; John Snyder, leading contender for Thoad's honors, and Gordon James, champion trick roper of all times.

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"Mysterious Rider"

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Raoul Walsh, director of "Wild Girt," by playing at the Playhouse Theatre, akes credit for heading one of the argest groups of featured players ever lo leave the studio for a distant location.

During the filming of "Wild Girt," cast of "bit" players and extras to the sequels by trees in northern California. The director equaled the record established when he escorted the large cast of "The Big Trail" into the mountaints and the second of the most production of the most production.

Comedy-drama of Young England "Men of Oxford" Set Against Authentic Backgrounds of Oxford University, with MAURICE BRADDELL, JOAN GARDNER and ROBERT DONAT "BRILLIANT ACTING! EXQUISITE PHOTOGRAPHY!"-The De

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The members of St. Saviour's Men's uxiliary, at their monthly meeting on huraday, decided to hold the last of id-times' dance for this season on

Entries for the billard tourney to be in concurrently by the N.C.O.'s and regeant's messes of the 1st Battallon, ne Canadian Scottish Regiment, must e in by Thursday next. Previous en-

The monthly meeting of the Victoria West Brotherhood will be held in Stan-ley's Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o clock. The brotherhood will hold a social evening with cards and dancing on Thursday, May 11.

Members of the joint choir for the Major Harry Watts farewell concert are reminded of the stage rehearsal at 8 p.m. sharp, Monday, May 1, in the Shrine Auditorium. It is necessary for all to be present to arrange places.

Two Non-political Ratepayers' Associa-tion will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 °c'lock in Cloverdale School. All ratepayers of the ward are cordially

Premier Tolmie will be present on the opening of the B.C. Drama Fes-tival on Monday evening next. The acting-Mayor James Adam and T. D. Pattullo will also attend. The Beaver arts Orchestra will provide the music.

The Saanich Council tabled a proposal from A. V. Simpson, who offered to provide work for eight or ten of the unemployed for about six months in cutting wood, providing the municipality would lend him tools and equipment. Payment at the rate of \$1.25 a cord was stipulated.

Ernest Robert Ayton, driver of a car involved in a crash at the intersection of Shelbourne Street and Hillside Avenue two weeks ago, was fined \$50 in the City Police Court this morning after conviction on a charge of driving to the common danger. Two persons were hurt in the accident.

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VICTORIA'S PRIZE BABY



JOAN CHRISTINA COMBER JOAN CHRISTINA COMBER
who was selected by the judges as the best baby in the Baby Show conducted at the Home Products Fair on Wednesday aftrenoon in the Armories.
She was chosen queen of babydom from 149 entries in the show. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Comber, 1524 Pembroke Street.

Strange Cry of "Police"

Shout From Passing Car Heard on Oak Bay Avenue and Officers Investigate

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To-

P. W. SMOOTHY
Miss E. V. FLORENCE
N. H. SPENCE
G. A. A. HEBDEN
MRS. H. E. HEBDEN
FRANK WARING
WALTER CALWELL
ALEXANDER MUNROE
MRS. E. SPOUSE

Percy William Smoothy celebrates a birthday to-day. He was born at Southend-on-Sea, Essex, England, and came to Canada twenty-one years ago. He is in the real estate business as salesman for P. R. Brown and Sons. Limited. He is an enthusiastic yachtyman, and also turns in many fine cards at golf. He makes a hobby of raising canaries, having bred some of the finest rollers in the west.

finest rollers in the west.

Miss Evelyn Victoria Florence, received birthday congratulations from her many friends to-day at the Parliament Buildings where she has been employed as stenographer in the Department of Lands for ten years. She was born and educated in Victoria, Miss Florence is one of the finest lady bowlers in the city and is a member of the civil service ladies' team, which won the championship. This winter she also won the highest individual score honors in the ladies' Civil Service League. She lives at 2415 Quadra Street.

enthusiastic supporter of any object for the development of Victoria, weats another year very lightly to-day.

Walter Calwell of the city plain clothes police department chalks up another year. He has been on the force since 1909. Fire Chief Alexander Munroe, has been with the department since 1909, and was deputy chief for eleven years before being made chief recently, steps up another year to-day.

Mrs. E. Spouse, 867 Humboff Street reached her sixty-sixth birthday to-

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I.O.O.F. Church Parade

All Oddfellows and Rebehahs are invited to attend Divine Service on Sunday next, April 30, to commemorate the one hundred and four-teenth anniversary of our Order The members will assemble at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Douglas Street at 10.15 a.m. and parade to the **Metropolitan United Church**

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MIRROR

Clarence De Mar Had Won-derful Record in Boston Marathons

World-famous Race Horses Have Had Strange Peculiarities

* * * Exterminator and Man o' War Act Strangely With Crowds

In THE Boston marathon held recently Clarence De Mar was again a
competitor and a good finisher. This
seven times winner of the long grind
from Hopkintown to the Boston Athletic Association's clubhouse is one of
the oldest marathoners in competition.
He is between forty and fifty years of
age and has been a member of the
United States Olympic team in other
years. In this year's race he finished
eighth after a spurt in the last few
hundred yards.

De Mar's success has been attributed to many things, including strict training, careful eating and a strong constitution. In the Boston marathon there is another element which does not help De Mar in any other marathon. He has had notably less success in outside races than in his home town event. The factor is that De Mar runs less distance in the Boston race. There is nothing unfair about this, for the veteran starts where everyone else does, covers the same streets and roads, turns the same corners and finishes at the same spot. But due to his great familiarity with the course and his intelligent study of cutting corners, running first on one side of the street and then on the other, he actually travels several hundred yards less than the inexperienced competitor.

Packed House Will HE CLICKS... SPORTS Greet Blue Ribbons And Windsor Alumni

Champions of West and East Do Battle at Willows Exhibition Building

OPENING GAME AT 8 O'CLOCK

Blue Ribbons Will Be Without Lynn Patrick; Second Game Billed Monday

On the last leg of their bid for a Canadian senior men's basketball championship, the Victoria Blue Ribbons, western titleholders, will go up against Windsor - Walkerville Alumni, champions of eastern Canada, in the first game of the national finals at the Willows Exhibition Building to-night. The clubs will play a best three-out-of-five game series with the winner to succeed the unfortunate Winnipeg Toilers as Canada's champions. In a preliminary game starting at 8 o'clock, the Ladysmith seniors will meet Victoria C.P.S. The feature fixture will follow immediately after.

Acting-Mayor Adam will perform the ceremony of tossing up the ball that the Canadian finalists in action. The game will be referred by Tomm Macedo, Victoria, and E. L. "Buck Yeo, Vancouver.

AND NUMBERS

Following is the list of players for the Victoria Blue Ribbons and Windsor-Walkerville Alumni for the first game of the Canadian backet-ball finals, along with their num-hers.

bers:
Blue Ribbons — (2) C. Chapman, g; (9) Joe Ross, g; (5) J.
Craig, f; (3) A. Chapman, c;
(8) M. Patrick, f; (6) T. Little, g;
(7) A. McKeown, g; (4) C. Sługgett, f.
Windsor---(12) D. King, g; (13) E.
Dawson, g; (7) G. Altchison, f;
(51) J. Goldman, c; (4) B.
Butcher, f; (3) T. Meretsky, g;
(6) J. Stewart, g; (16) A. Stewart, f;
(17) G. Taylor, f; (9) G. Sherman, f.

BIG GUARANTE

Professional Sculling Champ Wants £1,000 to Defend His Title at Toronto

Toronto, April 29.-Lon Marsh in his sports column in the To ronto Star, yesterday said Ted Phelps, professional sculling cham-pion of the world, has turned down an offer to risk his title here this fall against Bobby Pearce, Olympic champion and other out-standing amateurs for a prize of

* * * ceremo	ng-Mayor Adam will perform the only of tossing up the ball to the Canadian finalists in action. ame will be referred by Tommy o, Victoria, and E. L. "Buck" rancouver.	here this fall against Bobby Pearce, Olympic champion and other out- standing amateurs for a prize of \$5,000. The Englishman, said Marsh, wrote	Ivor Fulle	r Capture	MEET TO OPEN	Representatives of the provincial government, the city and other notables assisted in the opening and trundled the first balls down the well-shellacked alleys. H. D. Twigg, MPP, was present on behalf of	J. A. Dewar's Gelding Takes Victoria Cup Handicap at
cept-that in the twistings and turnings of the Boston marathon the inside Blue track is sometimes on the right and sometimes on the left. And De Mar always knows which side it is on. Candalian runners did exceptionally well in this year's event, taking second, althous	minus the services of Lynn Pat- heir star right forward. Lynn earlie up for the last three with an attack of influenza and gh recovered club officials have	a London bank, "win, lose or draw." In addition he suggested an elimina-	High Aqu	natic Titles	Qualifying Round of Annual Men's Championship To- morrow; Draw Announced	congress, G. H. Hudson, secretary, and A. G. Hawkins, Victoria representative	English Track Epsom, England, April 29.—J. A. Dewar's Fonab, four year old chestnut gelding by Abbot's Trace,
One horseman will laugh at the ideas of another, but each has some peculiarity Fellow trainers used to look slyly at one another when Sunny Jim	d to rest him up for Monday's His position on the forward rill be taken over by Johnny This diminutive star is a vet- with plenty of basketball sense, a deadly shot and is aggressive.	teading amateurs to determine which should face Phelps in a title contest. TWO FAVORED	Win Girls' and Boys' Aggregate Laurels in Close Meet at Garden Peden, Unsworth	Mrs. Mactarlane Colwood Champ	With over forty entered, the thirty-six hole qualifying round of the annual men's club champion- ship will be held at the Uplands Golf Club to-morrow. Bob Morri-	the powiers fack in the confusinent	out of Dawn Wind, won the seven- furlong Victoria Cup handicap run to-day. Fonab finished one and a half lengths ahead of Solenoid, four-year- old brown colt owned by Mrs. C. L. Mackean. Scattercash, five-year-old
Fox always knew the day when he was going to race, and on that day would leave part of his Junch oats. A filly born a couple of months ago to Anita Peabody, by Reigh Count, is a "love foal," according to Mrs. John the ser	t, left forward, to perfection, life forward duty the Ribbons have Cleude Sluggett on the glant Chuck Chapman, hero of les against the Raymond Union	FOR CLASSIC	Are Runners-up Keen Competition Seen in All Races; Girls' Champion	Defeats Miss Fitz-Gibbon 1 Up in Final For Women's	son, one of the finest golfers ever developed in this city, will de- fend his crown. Sixteen low gross scorers will form the championship flight, while the re- mainder of the field will be divided into flights of eight.	ing was good clean sport which would cement friendly feelings. Tribute to the hard work of local officials in organizing the tournament was paid by Mr. Vollans, who also com-	bay colt ran third another two lengths back. Scattercash is owned by Major H. E. Lycus. Foniab ran at 5 to 1, Solenoid 4 to 1, and Scattercash 33 to 1. Fonab and Scattercash were only lightly weighted while Solenoid carried nearly top
willis Sharpe Kilmer, owner of Ex-	ns for the local champions, with oses beside him. Ross, who has nursing an injured ankle, sufn the second game against Rayis reported in tip-top condition and in a workout last Wednesday	Rodosto and King Salmon Joint Favorites to Capture English Derby on May 31 London, April 29—Running of	Retains Crown Lillian Stokes, slow- spoken young mermaid who wins points consist- ently for Colin McFadyen's	For the next twelve mouths the women's championship of the Col-wood Golf Club will remain in the possession of Mrs. James Macfar-	The draw and starting times follow: 9 a.m.—E. Birch-Jones, E. Davis and A. Youngman. 9.05 a.m.—W. Pomeroy, H. O. Eng- lish and Dr. C. N. Westwood. 9.10 a.m.—J. R. Angus, E J. Die- specker and Fifth Junior.	out. "HEAVIES" BOWL Rolling of the first balls was accompanied by considerable amusement and laughter. Mr. Twigg shot a nice one down the centre on No. 5 all eye and the	RACING BILL
genting used to look at the twist said genting used to look at the twist of the file of the training to the file of the training would turn his back to the stands upon being brought back to the finish line. Sam Riddle's Man o' War insists he full of the world forwally by all who wist will he	guards the Ribbons will have y Little and Alf McKeown, ough they will be without Lynn , members of the Ribbons are confidence. They realize they ave the jump on the Winds	the first classic of the season, the Two Thousand Guineas, was sharply reflected in yesterday's callover of odds on the Derby to be run May 31. The Prench colt, Rodosto, winner of	Crystal Garden club in major galas, came through in a blaze of glory yesterday evening to retain her Vie- toria High School aggregate	lane as a result of her I up victory over Miss Fitz-Gibbon in the eighteen-hole final played yester- day. The match attracted a good gallery. At the finish Mrs. Angus Campbell presented the prizes to	9.15 a.m. J. Burden, Dr. D. A. Mc- Innes and A. S. Balcom. 9.20 a.m. F. C. Dillabough, J. C. MacLennan and Second Junior. 9.25 s.m Allan Craig Jr., Jack Forde and J. A. Watson. 9.30 a.m. R. Morrison, F. McQueen	others followed in succession. Lester Patrick and Alderman "Jimmy" Adam conducted a private feud for the benefit of the stands, and Lester sequired a box of cigars by clipping of one pin, while Jimmy went into the gutter. However, the alderman refused to be daunted, and threw down an extra ball	GIVEN VETO Governor Rolph Kills Call-
It is legendary among some trainers that a cunning horse will not harm a child or an intoxicated man. Sergeant meet or	ross Canada. HY OPPONENTS Vindsor the Blue Ribbons will ne of the strongest aggregations	the Two Thousand, and King Salmon, who finished second, were installed oint Derby favorites at 100 to 9. Hyperion and Gino, who was third in the Two Thousand, were split at 100 to 8, and right behind at 100 to I was Scarlet Tiger.	point championship in a keenly contested meet at the Crystal Garden. And while she was maintaining her position, as the school's leading fair.	the winners. The finalists engaged in a bitter duel and neither one was more than two holes up. They reached the turn all square with Macfarlane 2 up at the fifteenth. Her opponent rallied to take the sixteenth and syventeenth holes to	9.40 a.m.—George Pretty, D. A. Mac- donald and W. H. Newcombe. 9.45 a.m.—D. McDiarmid, F. R. Moore and R. A. Semple.	just to show he could do it properly. Scores in the opening booster games, were fairly good and the high team averages 793 per game. Scott and Peden, which finished third on the equad, had high single game of 904 efter a poor first game.	fornia Measure to Legalize, Betting Sacramento, April 29.—Governor Rolph veloed the race track bill
knelt on him with one knee and was prove with the prove with the state of the provent with the provent w	and again this year they will deverthey opponents for the Vic-Coops. In 1928 they won the tan title by defeating the Uni-2 of British Columbia after a meries. The following years they I	Craven Stakes; 18 to I against Feliciation, 25 to I against Young Lover, 15 to I against Statesman and Harlero, 33 to I against Light Sussex and Interlace, and 40 to I against Alex-	competitor, displaced George Wellburn as boys champion of the institution in a close battle. Lillian won the fifty yards open freestyle, the 100 yards open freestyle and the backstroke, and placed second in	square the match. Victory at the home gave Mrs. Macfarlane the match and the championship, Mrs. C. E. Wilson won the champion-ship of the first flight by defeating Mrs. J. H. Richardson, 3 and 2, while Mrs. Leening took honors in the sec-	9.55 a.m.—J. Savident, N. S. Mitchell and W. G. Leith. 10 a.m.—H. Mearns, J. R. Hibberson and Fourth Junior. 10.05 a.m.—H. B. Combe, J. Charle- wood and A. D. Macey.	In the individual scoring Cyril Baker of McDonald Consolidated was high with 225 for single and 541 for three games. W. Mitchell, Empress No. 3, a white-haired veteran of the alleys, had the misfortune to skin his thumb after scattering 209 in his first game, but	yesterday. It would have legalized betting under the parl-mutuel system. The governor based his veto largely on moral grounds, saying "I must choose between the welfare of the
fetlocks with a pair of scissors. Stable were included hands were afraid of arousing the ster Adhorse's temper by calling the child	osed out by the New Westmin- lanacs. Windsor party arrived in Vic- his afternoon and the eastern	R The	Young Fuller, whose smiling, freekled face and tow-head is a familiar sight around the Garden, swam pretty races to win the boys under eighteen fifty and 100 yards freestyle and placed a good second in the fifty backstroke. In the diving he had to take an extra.	SOCCER MEETING The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Football Club will be held on	Foursomes Sunday At Gorge Vale Links	finished over the 500 mark. SCORES Full scores follow: EMPRESS HOTEL NO. 2 Simmonds 145 181 185 511 Jones 150 148 145 443 Shore 149 186 37 402 Kerr 131 189 158 536	horse on one side and the welfare of human beings on the other. I stand with the home against the stable." Under the bill 4 per cent of the racing pools were to accrue to the state for local fairs and agricultural institutions. It had been said the state's share
DID YOU KNOW THAT—The earliest packed international race between British and American horses was run April 25, 1929, near Cambridge, England the contestants were Rattler, a trotter that	elling at a rapid rate and a house is assured. Sports fans a opportunity of watching their anadian cage final are rallying support of the Blue Ribbons Victoria fashion.	W. L. Pet.	plungs with George Andrews to decide the Issue, the latter winning by a fraction of a point. Fuller also placed third in the fifty yards breaststroke. CLOSE DUEL One first, one second and two third	Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club quarters, Dominion Road, All players are asked to be present. Cameron: 3, Doreen Dule-Johnson. 50 yards, breaststroke—1, Nora Row-	To-morrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club the annual Calcutta two-ball foursomes will be staged, with twenty-	Total	could total \$1.500,000 annually. The bill provided for a state racing board of three members. Hopkins Winner
had scored a series of victories on tracks in the eastern part of the United States, and Miss Turner, a mare owned by a Welshman the distance was ten owns for miles over the Cambridge-Godman-chester Road the purse, including side bets, was \$2,000 the mare was and degiven a one-minute start Rattler meet it	ouver, April 28.—Ready and p is to take on Victoria Blue Rib B or the Canadian basketball title. S r-Walkerville Alumni arrived in ver, at 9 o'clock this morning parted at 10.30 for Victoria to	oston'	second place in the girls' aggregate con- test with Louis Cameron finishing third. Kewpie won the girls' diving. finished second in the girls under six- teen and third in the breaststroke and backstroke, while Louis won the girls under sixteen and finished an ex-	worth. Time, 43 5-10. Mystery race—i. Lucy Merton; 2. Grace Stewart; 3. Jean Bishop. Interyear relay—1. Grade XI; 2. Grade IX; 3. Grade X. Balloon race—1. Grace Stewart; 2.	8.30—W. A. Humberstone and G. Calder vs. J. S. Gow and O. Trickett. 8.35—A. T. Hunkin and S. B. Slinger	Total , 736 785 763—2345 SCOTT & PEDEN Peden	In the all-Victoria wrestling card at the Pacific Stadium yesterday evening Reg Hopkins defeated Lloyd Felon two falls to one in the feature bout.
won by sixty yards, covering the ten of the seconds Joe Sewell went for fifty-seven games last year before striking out and when he did whiff it was Wes Ferrell, an old team-mate, who turned the trick Speaking of strike-	easterners, a husky basketball of the Border Cities aggregatimediately on leaving the train.	Incinnati	tremely close second in the diving, one point behind the winner. Fuller scored eighteen points, while Doug Peden won the medley and back- stroke and placed second in the breast- stroke to gain thirteen points. George Wellburn was the breastroke and	Beginners' race—1, Berbara Winstow: 2. Barbara Scholes, 3, Margaret George. BOYS' RESULTS 50 yards, under 15—1, John Sned- don; 2, Victor Painter; 3, Robert Wil- kinson. Time, 39 3-5.	land. 8.45—Capt. C. I. Mackenzie and L. E. McLauchlin vs. H. H. Allen and J. D. McNeill. 8.50—D. A. Matthew and P. Cudlip vs. J. Sangster and O. Reisster. 8.55—J. Bennett and R. C. Field vs.	Total 688 994 743—2275 B.C. ELECTRIC CQ. Essler 175 137 154—466 Pye 127 145 114—386 Page 157 198 166—531 Hunter 112 134 137—403	who substituted for Danny Pastroe, with falls in the second and third rounds with body presses. Lowe out- weighed his opponent by fifteen pounds and held a decided advantage throughout. This bout was a mixed.
outs, Dizzy Dean almost pulled one for the book last year. He whiffed English, Cuyler, Stephenson, Moore, after w. Grimm and Hemsley in a row. and had two strikes on Jurges, but Bill popped out. the record-is-seven in a row. held by Walter Lapheson. New Dazzy Vance, Hooks Williss and a couple	the ship en route to Victoria, Shich it was planned to take is on the decks. Move Made in	whitand 15 9 23* scramento 15 9 625 os Angeles 15 11 54* ortiand 13 12 320 issions 12 13 48* ollwwood 12 13 48* arr Francisco 9 15 375* artig 9 16 360*	plungs and nicked two thirds in the backstroke and fifty under eighteen for twelve points. Pive points were given for a first place, three for a second and one fix a third in all the serious events. Throughout the meet favorites were	2, Grant MacDonald. 50 yards, backstroke—1, Doug Peden; 2, Ivor Fuller; 3, George Wellburn. Time, 36. 22, Grant MacColl Frank Watson; 2, Victor Painter; 3, John Sneddon.	\$9.00-W. B. Christopher and J. A. Wiley vs. J. Pollard and D. W. Morry. 9.05-Thomas Cowden and C. F. Smith vs. 4. J. Maynard and Capt. H. L. Poberts	METROFOLIS HOTEL Brooker 179 118 124 421 Mowatt 181 145 135 418 Richardson 113 177 205 495 Whittle 155 168 147 471	Mascal and the "Masked Marvel" wrestled to a draw, each gaining a fail, The Marvel took the line fail in the second but Mascal came back to even the counts of the fail of the line fail of the line that fourth. Bill Stain and Alan Gardiner grappled to a draw,
the ages. he led the American League twelve years in strikeouts. Olym and in twenty-one lears farmed 3.492 prise in Court y	Vashington Racing Dis. Wests. April 29—In a sense belove before the State Supreme the stering Alexang	altimore W. I. Pet. 12 2 857 Control 5 4 675 Control 5 4 6 450 Control 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	grade of swimming was seen generally. RESULTS GIRLS' RESULTS	burn; 2. William Reid; 3. Bev Honor and Ivor Fuller (tie). 50 reeds, under 18 1, free Fuller; 2. Grant MacDonald; 3. George Well- burn. Time, 27.5. 50 yards, under 16—1. Bev Honor;	field. 9.15—C. E. Banfield and V. M. Gal- lon vs. B. Telelett, and G. W. Stott. 2.25 Telelett and G. Barfiett v. F. Thomas and W. A. Johnston. 9.25—Dr. D. M. Ballile and A. B. Mac- donald vs. T. F. Angus and L. Harwey.	Total 710 761 743—2214 Num 7 148 150 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 16	nembers and Young Ernie Arthurs wrestled to another draw. Forty unem- posed first, the constitue room was a guests of the promoter. GLEBE JUNIORS WIN
Boston Bike Race of spon Boston, April 29.—A ninety-minute on hors jam, during which seven teams were itset at one time, vesterday evening mission mission	temporary barrier in the path Jensors of a referendum on the w legalizing pari-mutuel betting to races. It is equestion raised by the complete the complete complete the complete comp	Belfast, April 29.—After two drawn ames Glentoran yesterday applied a title extra driving power and won the	eron; 2, Kewpie Unsworth; 3, Jean Bishop, Time, 34 4-5. 100 yards—1, Lillian Stokes; 2. Doreen Dafe-Johnson; 3, Lucy Merton. Time, 4:17 3-5.	Diving for plates—1. W. Veitch: 2. W. Mair; 3. Bev Honor and Frank Watson (tie). Diving—1. George Andrews; 2. Ivor Puller; 3. Edwin Bucklin.	9.30—W. Newcombe and A. J. Wake- man vs. W. Marshall and M. H. Barry.	Total 694 675 806—2175 B.C. TELEPHONE CO. Potts 158 161 146—465 Spren 158 150 125—452 Finith 137 142 156—435 Rornby 105 167 160—402 Heatheolt 96 147 134—377	Ottawa, April 29.—Bidding for their second consecutive title, Glebe Coi-legiate defeated Saint John Trojans, maritime champions, 40 to 13 in the first of a two-game-total-point series in the semi-linais of the Canadian junior haskethall championship play-
gave the largest crowd of the week, a Brown, succession of thrills at the Boston Gardeni's six-day bike race. When the riders finally settled down in which the team of De Fillippo and Fanattiere again had assumed the lead with 1,805 for the miles, one lap, followed by Grimm and Servignini, the previous leaders, a lap the rote Brown.	seatle allorney, is acted on ly by the court, backers of the dum will not have enough time the to obtain the signatures of w registered voters necessary be- te operation of the law can be definitely until passed upon by a law as the 1324 general station.	Chicago, April 29.—Led B. Foy and trale Stout, mat stars from Southerestern Teachers' College at Weather-ord, Okla., topped the field in the ational amateur wreatling champion-hap yesterday evening by placing four the samplings.	Time, 36 1-5. 50 yards, backstroke—1, Lillian Stokes; 2, Molly Unsworth; 3, Kewple Unsworth, 50 yards, under 18—1, Lillian Stokes; 2, Doreen Dale-Johnson; 3, Lucy Mertin, Time, 39	and Taylor. 100 yards, freestyle—1, Ivor Fuller: 2, Bev Honor; 3, Crant MacDonald. 50 yards, breatstroke—1, George Wellburn; 2, Doug Peden; 3, Ivor Fuller. Intervess relay—1, Grade X; 2	Amherst N.S., April 29.—Importation of players from outside the Maritimes will not be permitted this year among the teams of the Maritime Hockey League. President James Wry of the Maritime Amageus Hockey Association.	Total 654 776 731—2161 QUANTER CAB McGresor 143 147 134—424 Lipsey 121 172 155—448 Hudson 155 134 156—448 Gdefow 125 161 124—410 Meenelli 100 144 157—418	BASEBALL PRACTICE The first practice of the Victoria Indians' baseball team will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Indian Reserve on Admirals Boad. All
Servignini, the previous leaders, a lap the vote behind.	said.	h the semi-finals. Indiana University	on. Time, 32. Diving—1, Kewpie Unsworth; 2, Louis	Matric; 3, Grade IX.	Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, declared to-day,	Total 653 756 726—2197	last year's players are asked to attend.



Lillian Stokes and Ivor Fuller Capture

FIELDER AND HIS THROWING ARM.
IS LIKE A RIFLE — HIS ADDED TOUGH TO THE CLUB'S STRENGTH MAY SPELL PENNANT.
THE CLUB'S CLEVELAND.....

MEET TO OPEN

Victoria's First **Bowling Congress** Off To Fine Start

Major Baseball

Leaders in the various depart-ments in the major baseball leagues

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, 462, Rans—Davis, Giants; P. Waner and Lindstrom, Pirates; Bottomicy Reds, eight. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hits—Bartell, Phillies, nineteen.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Reds.

Home runs — Bottomley, Reds, three. Stolen bases—Flowers, Dodgers.

three.
Pitching—Hubbel, Giants; Lucas
Reds; French, Pirates; Hallahan,
Cardinals, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Schulte, Senators, A12. Runs—Haas, White Sox; Bishop Athletics, fourteen. Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics

twenty.

Hits—West, Browns, twenty-three.

Home runs — Gehrlg, Yankees

Home runs — Gehrig, Yankees, five.
Stolen bases — Appling, Kress, Dykes, White Sox; Sewell, Senators; West, Levey, Schareln, Browns; Combs, Yankees, two.
Pitching—C. Brown, Hildebrand, Indians; Ruffing, Yankees, 3-1.

FONAB WINNER

Prominent Citizens Officiate Pacesetters in at Opening Ceremony at Olympic Alleys

EMPRESS HOTEL TEAM SETS PACE

Top All Other Booster Squads With Total of 2,345; Cyril Baker High Man

Empress Hotel No. 2 rolled into the top notch as the first half of the booster squads in the Northwestern International Bowling Congress completed their games in the first session of the tournament at the Olympic.

The Empress squad scattered 2,379 pins, which has been good enough to win the event. McDonald Consolidated piled up 2,345, which gave them second place temporarily. There are eight more booster teams to

A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the first squads take the alleys, preceded by the official opening ceremonies.

ing ceremonies.

Representatives of the provincial government, the city and other notables assisted in the opening and trundled the first balls down the well-shelhecked sileys. H. D. Twiss. M.P.P., was present on behalf of Premier Tolmie, and Acting Mayor Adam extended the city's greetings. On the other six alleys were, Police Chief Heatley, Fire Chief Munro, Lester Patrick, J. H. Vollans, president of the congress, G. H. Hudson, secretary, and A. G. Hawkins, Victoria representative on the executive.

GOOD HANDS ARE MAIN ASSET FOR RING PERFORMER

Jeffries Hands Were Marvellous

Frank Slavin Had Biggest Hands in Proportion Edgren

Has Ever Seen By ROBERT EDGREN

The greatest asset a fighter can have is a good pair of hands. There never was a champion who didn't have good hands. Bob Fitzsimmons may be pointed out as an exception to this rule, because he broke his hands several times in his later fights. But this was when Bob was forty or over. He had a great pair of hands until he smashed them on Jim Jeffries's jaw in their second fight. By that time—he was a month over forty—his bones had become a bit brittle.

become a bit brittle.

I remember examining Fitz's hands carefully just before he began training. For Jeffries. They were great hands for Jeffries. They were great hands for Jeffries. They were great hands for Jeffries. The unusual thing about them was that when his fist was closed all the knuckles formed a straight line. The middle knuckle didn't project beyond the others. So the impact of a blow with Bob's gloved fist had the drive of all four knuckles behind it. After he had smashed the first two knuckles and driven them back out of line they never were good for heavy hitting again Nearly all hard hitters have these mallet-like square knuckles.

John L. Sullivan had wonderful hands. They were heavy and very thick, and almost as square-knuckled as Fitz's. His wrist were very thick and hands, wrists and forearms made an ideal hitting weapon.

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Gene Tunney had trouble with his hands in his early professional fights because he hit as hard as he could and didn't land his punches squarely. Tunney hadn't done enough heavy work to develop big hands. Billy Gibson had him go up to a Maine lumber camp and awing an axe for several months, and after that he always exercized his hands to make them strong. Sitting at a table with Gene one night in New York I was amused to see him take a hard rubber ball from his pocket and keep plinching it and squeezing it all the time while we were taking about his chance to work up to a fight with Dempsey for the champion ship. Gene explained that he carried his ball of a hard roll of paper every where, and when running on the road or reating from his gymnasium training spent hours exercising his hands to make them tough and strengthen his wrists and forearms. The result was that Gene developed a grip like a ship calker's, and he never had any more trouble caused by knocking the joints of his hands out of place. Paul Berlenbach, light-heavyweight champion who scored twenty-six consecutive knockouts, had hands as big as those of Jeffries, with square knuckles and very thick fingers. They were like cobblestones.

Jim Jeffries had marvelous hands Years as an ironworker strengthened them, and with the single exception of the time he broke his laft thumb hitting Bob Armstrongrop the head he never had to worry over them.

Tom Sharkey, a terrific hitter, developed big hard hands in years of work as a salior, and he never hurt them in a fight.

Jim Corbett had good hands, but he started out as a bank clerk and didn't develop them into real hitting weapons. They were rather stender and small for a heavyweight, which may be the reason he won his fights through speed and skill rather than heavy hitting. But he didn't hurt them. He knew how to hit.

DEMPSEY HAS FINE MAULERS

Jack Dempsey has as fine a pair of hands as I ever saw on a fighter. They

to take a great deal of pride in pointing out this fact when Terry was knocking his opponents cold with a few punches.

Jack Sharkey, present heavyweight thampion, used to have good hands, developed by heavy work as a sailor. But he was a reckless hitter in some of his early fights, and to-day his thumb joints are emiarged and both his lists are lumpy and out of shape. Taking about this just before he fought Schmeling last year Sharkey laughingly remarked that the lumps showed where injured bones had grown thicker, and that they added to his punch. However, Sharkey didn't throw many heavy punches at Schmeling, He did throw them at Carnera in an earlier fight, and put one hand out of commission.

Max Schmeling's hands are strong, have respect to the fact that Max never has shown a one-punch knockout, but has to wear his man down he force, stips to put over the fact that Max never has allown a one-punch knockout, but has to wear his man down his force, stips to put over the fact that Max never has an enormous hands, literally "like hams." A tape put around Carnera's fist shows the tremendous girth of 15½ [nebes. If he was loose-muscled and could snap a "shock punch" the way Fitz and Dempsey used to no man could stand up under the jur of such an impact. Even muscle-bound as he is the weight of his blows is formidable.

This youngster, Max Baer, who fights Schmeling for Jack Dempsey in New York June 8, has big hands as hard as whilebone, square-knuckled—

All Famous Champions of Boxing Have Boasted First Class Maulers

and he snaps his punches with plenty of shock effect.

Frank Slavin, old timer who fought peter Jackson and knocked out Jake Kilrain, had the biggest hands in proportion I've ever seen. They were like big mallets and he was a terrific hit-

big mallets and he was a terrific hitter.

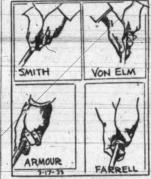
Remember hearing traditions of Gunboat Smith—now a refere? The Gunner was lightly built and had big square-knuckled hands, and many times I saw him knock his man cold with one punch on the back of the head as the gent tried to duck and cover up. They called this the Gunner's "occipital punch," because it landed on the occipital bone—the thick bone casing at the back of the skull. The Gunner used a down-hooking overhand right and was the only man who could use this pet punch of his. Strangely, he never hurt his hands. Dempsey used to crack his opponents on the same spot, but only with short hooks to jar them up in clinches, and never for a solid one-punch knockout.

Big hands are great equipment for a

Big hands are great equipment for a fighter. They used to say Sullivan had "hands like a pair of hams." Imagine a big ham landing on your chin and you know how John's opponents feit.

TRAVELERS PLAN **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Stars Put Thumbs



Jack Dempsey has as fine a pair of hands as I ever saw on a fighter. They are heavy, square knuckled, symmetrical and well set on a thick pair of wrists. No fighter ever carried a better "shock purch" to deliver a knock-qut with.

Terry McGovern, greatest hitter among the bantams and featheramong the bant

HANDS OF FAMOUS FIGHTERS, PAST AND PRESENT, ARE PICTURED



GAIN CHARTER

Vancouver Island Made Auto-

nomous Unit With Victoria

As Headquarters

Members of the Royal Life Saving Society on Vancouver Island

this week received their special charter, incorporating Vancouver

Island as a separate centre with Victoria as headquarters, it was

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"GOOD NIGHT"

United Commercial Travelers will journey to the Gorge Vale Club mext Saturday to meet in the fifth annual golf tournament for the "Our Own Brand Butter" trophy. Play will start at 1.30 o'clock with full handicaps allowed. Bernie Rogers, winner last year, will be on hand to delend his title. A banquet will -follow the tournament, which is in the hands of a committee headed by Bill Newcombe and including Frank Partridge. Tom Veitch, Bill Chisholm, Bert James and "Scotty" Dowds. **Open Play Monday**

On Top For Putts Clubs in District and Service LIFE-SAVERS

Complete Schedules With Grounds and Umpires Announced By Secretary

Teams in the Victoria and District Softball League will usher in the season next week with play neing in all five divisions. Games for the week, grounds and umpires were announced this morning by Ernie Stock, league secretary.

The curtain will be raised on Monday evening by clubs in the Victoria District and Service Leagues. Seven games are scheduled. All games will start at 6.30 o'clock.

The schedule, with the home team mentioned first in each case, follows:

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE MacDonald Service vs. Beavers (postponed).

Jokers vs. P.P.C.L.I. (Victoria West).

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Umpires: Bayliss and Sweeney.

Moose vs. Ross Bay (Hamphon Road)

Umpires: Stundin and MacKay.

Thursday, May 4

MacDonald Service vs. P.P.C.L.I. (Victoria West).

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Mose vs. Ross Bay (Hamphon Road)

Umpires: Buttler and MacKay.

The service of the local branch of the British Columbia section were asked to carry on their work.

Efforts are being made to increase the local branch's membership and any wishing to join are requested to get in touch with J. D. McNell, honorary secretary, through the Crystal Garden.

The newly-formed group will meet on the evening of Maye 19 at the garden to consider further plans for the summer season. Those interested in the work are invited to attend.

After That Bing

Did Go to Bed The curtain will be raised on Mon-

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE Tuesday, May 2

N.S.C. vs. U.C.T. (Saanich School). Umpires: Stock and Another. West Football vs. Workers' Associa-tion (Victoria West) Umpires: Saxton and Bennett.
Navy (A) vs. New Method (Canteen).
Umpires: Watt and Pick.
Bapco Paint vs. James Island
(Central Park). Umpires: J. Williams
and E. Short.

VICTORIA SERVICE LEAGUE

Monday, May 1
Oaklands vs. Shamrocks (Spencer's Field), Umpire: Stock.
Spencer's vs. Caledonians (Beacon Hill). Umpire: Ed. Cliff.
Civic Staff vs. Sidney (Central Park, upper). Umpire: Chesworth.
Maccabees vs. K. of P. (Central Park, lower). Umpire: J. Williams. Wednesday, May 3

Wednesday, May 3

Spencer's vs. Oaklands (Central
Park, lower), Umpire: Chesworth,
Caledonians vs. Shamrocks (Central
Park, upper), Umpire: E. Moir,
Sidney vs. Maccabees (Sidney),
Umpire: Nunn,
K. of P. vs. Civic Statt (Memorial
Park), Umpire: D. Dowsell,

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Tuesday, May 2
Y.M.I. vs. West Jr. (Central Park,
lower). Umpire: Jones.
Foresters vs. Royal Arcanum (Spencer's Field). Umpire: Pasco.
Bruins vs. Rudson's Bay (Memorial
Park). Umpire: Rutledge.
Standard Laundry vs. Crystal Garden
(Beacon Hill). Umpire: T. Nute.

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(Beacon Hill). Umpire: T. Nute.

Friday, May 5

Royal Arcanum vs. West Jr. (Central Park, upper). Umpire: E. Shortt.

Ryssters J. M.I. (Central Park Ower). Umpire: E. Shortt.

Standard Laundry vs. Bruins (Memorial Park). Umpire: Chesworth.
Crystal Garden vs. Eruins (Memorial Park). Wednesday, May 3

*Fifth Regiment vs. R.C.A. (Work Point). Umpire: Stock.
Navy (B) vs. Sixteenth Scottish (Canteen Grounds). Umpire: Watt.

Thursday, May 4

Composites vs. Seventeenth Fortress (levator. Bling never tried to outself the Composition of the Com

FIGHT WINNER

Pittsburgh, April 29.—Tony Herrera, 139½, Chicago, yesterday evening won a ten-round decision over Tracey Cox, 140, Indianapolis.

San Diego, Cal., April 29.—Geferino Garcia, Filipino welterweight, won a technical knockout over Howard Fritz, Long Beach negro, in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here yesterday evening.

OVER RAINVILLE Californian Defeats Canadian

Davis Cup Tennis Star 6-2, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3

Hot Springs, Va., April 29.-Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, moved into the finals of the Hot Springs, tennis tournament here yesterday. with a victory over Marcel Rain-ville, Canadian Davis Cup player.

The Californian took the first two sets, 6-2, 6-3. Then the Canadian star, after a determined rally nosed out

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Vancouver Awarded

Foster, president of the Women's Ama-teur Athletic Federation of Canada, announced yesterday. The proposed date requires ratification by the Do-minion federation.

POOR PA



"Our daughter Betty's beau is sick an' Ma wishes she could prepare his meals. He eats at our house so much that Ma knows better what he likes than his mother does."

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PRIMO

Blank St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 0; Cincinnati Reds Trim Chicago Cubs

Washington Senators and Bucky Harris's promising Detroit Tigers.

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Women's Track Meet

Edmonton, April 29.—Annual Canaan women's track and field finals of the Sale flower and women's track and field finals of the Sale flower and sale f

St. Louis, Mo. April 29.—The St. Louis Browns literally threw away a ball game yesterday afternoon, the Detroit Tigers winning an undeserved victory, 5 to 3 With the sore tied in the sinth and one out, Hayworth bunted safely. Bridges also bunted and Scharein threw high over first, Camp-



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In First Place

Two American. League ball clubs which had the fans' minds somewhat disturbed because they started the season by losing a lot of games, appear to have "found" themselves in the last few days. They are

Cleveland, April 29.—The Cleveland Indians got their hitting eye against the White Sox yesterday, winning their first start in four against the Chicago club, 5 to 1.

Batteries—Murray, Gaston and Berry, Grube, Connaily and Spencer.

Philadelphia, April 29.—The Athletics took a free-scoring game from the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a two-day series yesterday. The Mackment concentrated the bulk of their hitting while scoring 25 kms in the third inning.

Roy Johnson and Smeed Holley both hit for the circuit. The latter, batting for Shea in the eighth, connected with one and cut the victors' three-run lead sectify asyrow margin 60-368 at 3.5.

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Batteries — Welch, Andrews, Mc-Laughlin and Shea; Gooch, Preitas, McDonald, Dietrich, Welberg and . 4

JESS

Detroit 5 10 1
St. Louis ... 3 11 2
Batteries—Bridges, Hogsett and Reiber: Hayworth, Coffman, Wells and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, April 29.—A combination of very timely hitting and flashy fielding behind Larry French, who bore down expertly in the pinches, enabled the Pirates to turn back St. Louis
Cardinals 2 to 0 in the series opener yesterday.

R. H. E.

St. Louis R. H.

St. Louis 0 6
Pittaburgh 2 4
Batteries—Mooney, Johnson and
Wilson; French and Finney.

Boston, April 29.—Led by Frank "Shanty" Hogan, the Boston Braves fell upon right-hander John Berly with terrific force yesterday to defeat the Phillies 5 to 2 in their home-coming

Toledo 11, Minneapolis 15, Columbus 6, St. Paul 10. Louisville 3, Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 6.

Canton, Yorkshire, England, April 29.

—John Woolam, Hooton, Cheshire, yesterday won the English closed gold championship by defeating T. Bourn, Sunningdale, in the final, 4 and 3.

Last year's winner was Eric Fiddian. WINS EXHIBITION BOUT

the White Sox yesterday, winning their first start in four against the Chicago club, 5 to 1.

Vosmik's resounding triple in the second was his first safe hit in twenty—three times at bat.

R. H. E weight, in a ten-round exhibition bout Chicago 17 yesterday evening Rosenbloom weighed Cleveland 5 8 0 175 pounds, and Murphy 182.

Leading Jockey of the West Pilots Home Two Winners at Tanforan Track

San Bruno, Cal., April 29.-Little Lee Humphries, leading jockey of the west, swung back into the victory trail vesterday when he rode his second winner of the day to capture the Alvarado Purse, feature of the Tanforan track programme. Humphries was aboard White Collar, owned by Mrs. P.

It was Humphries's third win since he returned to the saddle after a serie ous fall at Agua Caliente a few weeks ago. After bringing in Lower Ten in the second race, the Idaho youth crowded White Collar around the track in the mile and seventy yards feature

in the time of 1.48 3-5. The Whip was second and Scho

"Shanty" Hogan, the Boston Braves fell upon right-hander John Berly with terrific force yesterday to defeat the baseball's big six yesterday as Sam West, of the St. Louis Browns, followed the lead of the American League leaders. Hogan slammed a homer into the left-field bleachers in the third, after Bob Worthington doubled and Welly Berg drove out a three-bager.

R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 2 6 0 Boston ... 5 10 0 Boston ... 5 10 0 Eague. Jimmie Foxx went into second Hogan.

Batteries — Berly, Grabowski. A. Moore, Liska and Davis; Cantwell and Hogan.

Chicago, April 20—After being held Chicago, April 20—After being held Taynor failed to connect and keep his average above that of Johnny Vergez, of the End of the American League base his very failed to connect on the League. Liska and Davis; Cantwell and Hogan.

Two new batters gained places in baseball's big six yesterday as Sam West, of the St. Louis Browns, followed the lead of the American League leaders in hitting hard, and Pie Traynor failed to connect and keep his average above that of Johnny Vergez, of the Et. Louis Browns, followed the lead of the American League leaders in hitting hard, and Pie Traynor Failed to connect and keep his average above that of Johnny Vergez, of the Et. Louis Browns, followed the lead of the American League leaders in hitting hard, and Pie Traynor Failed to connect and keep his average above that of Johnny Vergez, of the Et. Louis Browns, followed the lead of the American League leaders in hitting hard, and Pie Traynor Failed to connect and keep his average above that of Johnny Vergez, of the Et. Louis Browns, followed the lead of the American League the lead of the American League leaders in hitting hard, and Pie Traynor Failed to connect and keep his average above that of Johnny Vergez, of the Et. Louis Browns, followed the lead of the American League leader in hitting hard, and Pie Traynor Failed to connect and keep his average above that of Johnny Vergez, of the Et. Louis Provinces in hit of the American League leader in hit

Qualicum Beach, April 29.—There was a large gathering at the service to consecrate the memorial erected in memory of Frank and George Aldous, who were lost at set welve months ago, Rev. Dr. C. S. Long, D.D., conducted the service, assisted by Rev. C. Finnemore, of the United Church, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson attended. Floral tributes were sent by the United Church Sunday school, Qualicum Beach Football Club, the Legion, Farmers' and Women's Institutes, residents and old-timers.

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To-day's Grain Markets

April 29. — Bar gold, 122s 9d.

BAR SILVER

Paris, April 29. — The United State dollar lost 60 centimes on the Par Bourse to-day, closing at 22.45 franc

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and National Breweries one at 19.
Dominion Bridge added ¼ at 17½,
and Canada Cement ¼ at ½, Shawinigan Power was up ¾ at 12, and
Steel of Canada bounded 1½, points at
21. McColl-Frontenac advanced ¼ at

LOSE AT CLOSE TORONTO MINES AND OILS ELS.

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, April 29—Smashing gains of nearly four cents ever marked up at the close of another "bull" drive on the short session of Winnipeg grain market to-day.

Mounting steadily and rapidity throughout the session under the impetus of bullish enthusiasm engendered by inflation developments in the United States, futures closed amid a storm of buying 3% to 3% higher, May a 30%, July 60%, and October 62% cents.

More than 1,000,000 bushels of wheet sold for export provided bulls with sold for export provided bulls

HEAVY BUYING

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 29.—Heavy buying marked the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day and prices reached for higher levels. Trading swept over the entire board.

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Corn—
September 8-38-5 48-2
July 38-5 48-2
July 38-5 48-2
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July 58-2 68-2
October 61-3 66-4

BANK CLEARINGS

Although Victoria's bank clearings for the week ending last Wednesday were above those of the corresponding week last year, the figures for April are \$1,356,756 under those of the same month for 1932, it was shown in the statement made by the Victoria Clearing House to-day.

In 1932 the month's total was \$6,-237,833, while those for this April are \$4,880,877.

West Matter Advanced Bid Offer Canadian Press
Canadian Press
Octawa. April 29.—'Of course it is not true," said H. Kawamura, charge d'affairs of the Japanese legation here. Commenting to-day on statements bade in the Commons yesterday evening by Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, to the effect Japanese naval officers in guise of fishermen bad obtained employment in fishing activities to familiarize themselves with Canada's Pacific Coast.

"It is not a new thing—such statements withing—such statements in the statement made by the Victoria Clearing House to-day.

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Wantinge, April 39—Arrange control of the work of t

ronto, April 29 - The following quota-son produce, delivered at Toronto, were used by the United Farmers, Co-optra Compani to de gs-Extras, 14c; firsts, 12c; econd-cied 10c.

obparis, April 29 - Three per cent Rentes, and 67 frants 20 centimes, 41 per cent Rentes, in 37.10.

In Exchange op London, 85.80. The dollar was ted quoted at 22.45.

CANADIAN Frenzied Buying **Boosts Stocks At** New York To-day

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PURCHASING POWER of

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Canadian Press

New York, April 29.—The Senate's acceptance of the initiation-agricultural bill set the signal for a fresh frenzy of buying in the stock exchange to-day, sending many issues up one to more than five points in the biggest Saturday's trading in many months. The market closed buoyantly, with a turnover for the two-hour session of some 2.85,000 shares.

A wide assortment of issues reached the best levels for the year or longer. Price averages were boosted to the highest level since last September. Trading facilities were again overwhelmed by the rush of business, in the stock exchange, and the ticker ran for several minutes after the close. American Can Jumped several points and issues up three to four included United States Steel Common, American Tobacco B, Corn Products, Case, Western Union, and United States Steel preferred.

Mail order and farm implement

Western Union, and United States Steel preferred.

Mail order and farm implement issues were buoyant. Motors were particularly, active, with General Motors, Nash and Chrysler up around a point. Issues up about two included Santa Fe. New York Central, National Steel, American Smelting, Montgomerry Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Westinghouse Electric and others:

TORONTO STOCK **MARKET STRONG**

46.5 International Nickel climbed 80 to 11-4 15.80, while Consolidated Smelters got up 93, its best price this year. C.P.R. 12-12 closed at 13. Brazilian-at 9½, and 12-12 Dominion Stores advanced to 18½. 2-13 Dominion Stores advanced to 18½. 3-5 vanced to a couple of dollars each and 2-5 Cockshutt-Plow returned to the six 15. mark.

Plane Survivors Describe Sufferings

Associated Press
Rome, April 29.—Two men and a woman, survivors of an air liner's crash on Mount Scifarelli, told to-day how they escaped freezing to death by huddling for five nights beside five mangled bodies in the wrecked ship.

Meanwhile men were sent to recover the bodies of the victims, one of whom was an American, John C. Van Cleat, described as a recent Princeton graduate, who lived in Montclair, N.J.
They died Sunday night when an Air-Orient liner, en route from Corfu, Greece, hit the snow-covered mountain near Saracena in Calabria.

Man Is Tried On Mayor's Accusation Three More Bills

Canadian Press

Toronto, April 29. — Arrested yesterday evening on two charges of attempting to extort money from Mayor William J. Stewart, Waiter Lumley, twenty-two-year-old hostel inmate, appeared in police court to-day and was for the busiest special session of the remanded for a week, Bail was set at United States congress since the Great War.

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Toronto, April 29.—The Toronto Stock Market wound up the week with a bold demonstration of strength, heavy trading spreading over the best for the week. Eight new high marks were registered to-day, the features being Steamers Pfd., Dominion Stores, Nickel, Smellers, Canada Malting, Canada Bud and both Brewing Corporation stocks. Brewing Corporation Pfd. broke through the eleven mark for a two-point gain, Canada Bud got up to 7½ and Canada Malting to 18½. International Pete was the strong spot in the oil group, climbing to 16½ to there also finished on the up steel. The strength of the strong spot in the oil group, climbing to 16½ to there also finished on the up steel. The strength of the strong spot in the oil group, climbing to 16½ to there also finished on the up steel.

despite minor irregularities in the general advance. Attaugus various "gilt edge" groups.

The resumption of the forward movement was attributed largely to sympathy with the strength of common shares, the continuance of optim—bonds of Germany, Belgium and Japan istic business sentiment and belief were up fractionally to a point or more.

RUGBY LEAGUE London, April 29.—English Rugby League matches to-day resulted as fol-lows:

ws:
Featherstone 15, Leeds 16,
Hull Kingston 3, Hull 0,
St. Helen's 39, Castleford 5,
Wakefield 29, Batley 16,
Salford ways the legges cha

IRISH LEAGUE

Derby City 1, Glentoran 1. Glenavon 6, Newry Town 0. Larne 1, Linfield 4. Bangor 1, Ards 1. Belfast Celtic 4, Ballymena 2 Cliftonville 3, Portadown 0, Distillery 1, Coleraine 1.

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-By WILLIAMS



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Does True Love Require Public Display of Affection? Woman Who Has Waited Eight Years for Man to Get Divorce Should Face Situation Squarely

DEAR MISS DIX—We are two young couples, still in college, who have been going together for two years. We are very much in love and intend getting married as soon as dur education is completed. Our trouble is that the parents of both girls object and frown on all evidence of affection between us, even though they realize that we intend to get married. Is there any way of coping with parents who have been married so long that they do not believe in a display of affection, whose own lives are just a cold companionable? Do you feel that all affection and devotion should be suppressed before marriage, or do you feel, as we do, that it only strengthens our love and holds us together more permanently?

TWO PERPLEXED COUPLES.

Answer-A cynic once said that there were certain things that were worse than immoral. They, were bad taste. This is the point of view, doubtless, that is taken by the girls' parents as it is by all other sophisticated people, who are not so much sheeked as they are disgusted at a public display of affection between engaged couples.

Nothing is so provincial, nothing so utterly marks a boy and girl as having no social background and no knowledge of the world as to make a display of their emotions for every grinning Tom, Dick and Harry. I never see, as I often do, a girl with her head pillowed on a young man's shoulder in the movies, or a young couple hugging and kissing as they ride along a public highway in a car, that I do not think that if they only knew what figures of fun they looked to the observer they would rather die than put themselves in such a ridiculous attiliate.

So while it may not be wrong for an engaged couple to indulge in pet-ting parties in public, it is certainly common, and it hands the multitude a laugh or an acute sensation of nausea.

You see the idea among refined and sensitive people is that there is something sacred about the love between a man and a woman, and that the expression of it should be as private as possible. They feel there is something holy in a kiss and in the way a man's arms go around a woman, as if he held in them all that the world could give him of happiness. And they feel that to make a public display of this feeling is to vulgarize it and rob it of its finest thrill. The very thought of pawing each other and slobbering over each other with a snickering crowd looking on is repulsive to them.

In a way, you may compare love to a feast. You can stay your hunger by sitting down in a cheap restaurant at noon of a blazing hot day and gobbling down a greasy mess of cabbage and corned beef while you touch elbows with the hot polloi.

Or you can dine delicately in what the poet calls "the solitude of two," alone with the woman you love, with flowers and shaded candles and the soft lilt of music in the distance. And it is up to you which you prefer.

As to a continual display of affection promoting love, that is also a mistake. You can get as much fed up on petting as you can on a steady diet of chocolate creams. The kick you get out of a kiss depends upon its rarity. That is why you prefer to kiss a strange girl to your sister, and that is why any girl who knows anything about the technique of fascinating a man doesn't give her lips to any man who asks for them. She keeps her favors valuable by making them rare.

And don't make the mistake of thinking that because a married couple do not advertise their affection for each other by sitting up and holding each other's hands, or smothering each other with kisses, they have ceased to love each other and have nothing but a cold companionship. They have passed the stage where they had to be continually assured of each other's affection. Their love has become so much a part of their lives that they take it for granted, and under their quiet attitude toward each other is a devotion that is as much stronger than your boy and girl love as the current of a deep river is stronger than that of a babbling brook. And don't make the mistake of thinking that because a married couple d

lof course, every boy and girl in love are going to kiss and pet. But in the name of good taste and because it will add a flavor to your kisses, let me implore you to do it privately. Save the public from having to witness it and we will arise and call you blessed.

DOROTHY DIX.—For eight years I have kept company with a married man who has a wife and two children, and, although he swears that he loves me well enough to give them up, he never does it. He always makes some excuse about not getting a divorce. Says he has no fault to find with his wife, so she would have to be the one to ask for a divorce. I am getting discouraged waiting and living on the back street of his life, yet I love him so I simply cannot give him up. How can I make him get a divorce? Do you think I will ever get this man all for myself?

TEARS.

Answer-No. I do not think that the man ever intends to divorce his wife for you, and the sooner you realize that, the better it will be for you.

Quit befooling yourself with false hopes. Realize that if the man had ever wanted to marry you it would have been in the early days of your liaison, and he would then have asked his wife to set him free. Now, when his romance with you is as state as his marriage, he hasn't the remotest idea of going through the mess of a divorce in order to make you his wife.

It is a pity that the girls who fall for married men do not realize that nine times out of ten the man clings to his wife with both hands and wouldn't part with her for the world, because she is his perpetual alibi. She is his excuse to the girl for not marrying her and his protection against a breach-of-promise suit, and he hides behind her skirts while he carries on his nefarious work of stealing a girl's heart.

The girl believes him when he tells her how unhappy he is at home, and how his wife doesn't understand him or sympathize with him and how she is the only one who brings any brightness and cheer into his life. And he speaks vaguely of their being together some day and still more vaguely mentions divorce, and when the girl grows insistent upon a wedding ring he has his defence all ready. Friend Wife won't give him a divorce.

And there you are. And enduring the same purgatory with you are And there you are. And enough the finance of innumerable other women who are eating out their hearts for the love of innumerable other women who will always keep them on the back street of their some married man who will never, never walk up the avenue to the parson's with them. No lot is sadder than that of the woman who wears out her life in hopeless waiting for a married man, but perhaps the woman who her life in hopeless waiting for a married man, but perhaps the woman who is willing to break up another woman's home gets the punishment that the crime.

DEAR MISS DIX—After a man marries, which should come first, the wife of

The love a man feels for his mother and that which he feels for his wife The love a man feels for his mother and that which he feels for his wife are so entirely different that they do not come in conflict, if either the mother or the wife will look at it in a sensible way. As to his duty to his wife or mother, that depends on different circumstances. If the mother is old and sick and the wife is young and strong, it would be his duty to support his mother rather than his wife, because one could work and the other one could not.

But, generally speaking, a man has a greater obligation to his wife than he has to his mother because her happiness is a responsibility he assumed, and because the welfare of his children depend upon his relationship with the mother.

DOROTHY DIX.

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WOMAN DRIVER

Canadian Press

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April '29—The mystery of the drowning of Mrs. Murdins Griffiths, Road 20, Luiu Island, has been replaced by the press of a dress between the filling and the minutes previously abe had been replaced from the prise filling and the press of a dress between the filling and the same of the Fraser River the dripping steel gaws of a dredge drew the rusted wreck of the Griffiths automobile—the car that carried Mrs. Griffiths to he death while she was hurrying home through a rainstorm to cook supper for her way-crippled husband and her seventeen-year-old son,

The car was found directly below the syning spen of the Mrs. Griffiths to her car was found directly below the swing spen of the Mrs. The position of the car indicated the north side of the river, indi-

cating Mrs. Griffiths ran her car off the edge of the bridge while the swing span was open and plunged into the water.









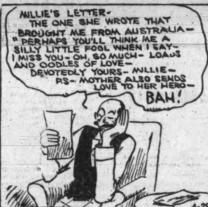


















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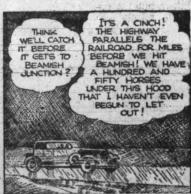




















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Wins Banksian Award at the Flower Show; Mrs. E. H. Keene Is Higher

Angus McKay of Victoria, one of the city's best known and most expert gardeners, will have possession of the coveted Bankan Medal for the next twelve of his exhibits in the seventh annual show of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association at the

Horticultural Association at the Willows yesterday and to-day. He received seventy points.

Mrs. E. H. Keene of Cobble Hill, who took 170 points with her flower exhibits, was unable to win the medal this year, as abe held it in 1932, Not uttil 1935 will she again be eligible. The medal was presented by the Royal Horticultural Society of England, with which the local association is affiliated. Mrs. Keene's name appears most often on the lengthy prize list, followed by the name of Mr. McKay and then Mrs. E. W. Darcus of Victoria.

FOR HIGHEST TOTAL

The Banksian Medal is awarded to the winner of the highest total of points in the decorative daffoldi, sully and general sections.

The flower show opened its doors at 10 o'clo' this morning and before at 10 o'clo' this morning and before at 10 o'clo' this morning and before made to receive a record-crowd. The formal prize-giving will take place this evening at 9 o'clock, when Alderman Walter Luney will officiate in the absence of Mayor Leeming, and Mrs. Leeming will present the prizes. Before the san show comes to a close many of the exhibits will be auctioned.

Willows yesterday and to-day. He received seventy mander P. W. Tribe. N. Yan der Vliet. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. George Kirkendale and Capt. J. A Philipsen. While the light of the Commodore of The New yes and yes of the collect than the o'clock yesterday evening was 760 miles south by west of Tatoosh Philipsen. While visiting the Drill Hall, Commodore has a cargo of the Michael of the Puget Sound the New York and the harpon before the war. The ships bell from the Rainbow, on which he first arrived in Equipment to the William was received to the winner of the McKay and the William was received to the winner of the Amount of the Michael of the New York and the New York and the Amount of the Michael of the Puget Sound the Puge

Strawberry Vale SIX ESCAPE

Strawberry Vale Women's Institute held the last of the winter series of card parties in the institute hall this week. Ten tables were in play. First prizes were won by Miss Mura Knowles and W. Paine; second prizes went to Mrs. Jamleson and A. Longland, and third, Mrs. W. Paine and Mr. Jakeman. The party was convened by Mrs. Harper, assisted by Mrs. Humphries, Miss Lillian Rowland and Miss Grace Murray. An old-time dance followed. Alaska Boat Burns to Water's

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1933





it was launched, because of a inity plug. Mail aboard the boat was saved, but everything else, including five barrels of Canadian beer, was lost, when the cutter and the salvage tug Akutan of Ketchikan reached Beach Four of the Fortland Canal. The survivors had only one can of soup between them. One of the women was slightly injured. The City of Anacortes, twenty-six ton craft built at Decatur, Wash, in 1909, did not carry a radio. CRICKETERS TO

Edge; Mail Saved But Can-

adian Beer Is Lost

PLAY SATURDAY

Eight elevens will swing into action next Saturday in opening triendly games of the Victoria and District Cricket League, it was announced to-day.

In the first matches, incogs will play University School at Mount Tolmie, while the Abbions will meet the Five C's at Beacon Hill. The Colts are scheduled to play the Wanderers at Work Point and Victoria is listed to take the field against Shawnigan Lake School at Reynolds Road.

The complete league fixture list will be announced early next week.

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Commodore Hose Praises the Smart Appearance of Victoria's Young Sailors

pose the Rainbow Sea Cadets' Corps of the Victoria branch of the Navy League were complimented on their smart appearance and devotion to duty yesterday evening by Commodore Walter Hose, C.B.E., R.C.N., chief of Canadian naval staff, during the course of his offi-

cial inspection.

In a brief talk he stressed the value

call inspection.

In a brief talk he stressed the value of the training they were receiving, which, he said, would be of great assistance to them as they grew into manhood.

Commodore Hose was accompanied by Commander V. G. Brodeur, R.C.N., commander-in-charge at the Esquimat Naval Barracks. Commodore Hose took the salute as the boys marched past in review. Following the parade the cadets were put through a number of drills and marching evolutions, which is saliling schooner Commodore, only windjammer operated in the Pacific trade lanes, which is showing promise of a smart passage from Puget Sound to the Hawaiian Islands.

Lumber-laden and carrying three women as passengers, the Commodore. Those who received the Commodore were Commodore F. A. Lindsay, president of the Navy League; Lieut-Commander P. W. Tribe, N. Yan der Vilet. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt. Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, R.N., P. E. George, Capt. W. Brown, Capt.

Bellingham, Wash., April 29.—Adding eleven canneries to its holdings, giving a total of twenty-five canneries in Alaska and on Fuget Sound, the Pacific American Fisheries has leased, with the privilege of purchase, the properties of the Northwestern Fisheries in Alaska, it was announced yesterday by President E. B. Deming of the Bellingham Company.

YUKON RIVER IS

Ketchikan, Alaska, April 29.—A coast guard cutter reached here yesterday with passengers and crew of the Noyes Boat Company's fifty-eight-foot boat. City of Anacortes, which burned to the water's edge.

The crew of four men and the two women passengers said they had a narrow escape when a backfiring motor row escape when a backfiring motor set fire to the boat while en route Wednesday from Hyder to Ketchikan.

With one of the lightest snowfalls in history last winter in the Tanana and Yukon Valleys, however, oldtimers bredlet the ice will start moving out by May 8, or a few days later, Meanwhile, planes are now using the plug.

Meanwhile, planes are now using the river lee for a landing field.

Spoken By Wireless

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Close, 1.30 p.m., May 1. Ss. Westenland. Close, 1.30 p.m., May 6, Ss. Empress of Close, 1.30 p.m., May 8, Ss. Laurentic, Close, 1.30 p.m., May 8, Ss. Europa, via New York,
Mall intended for transmission via New
York must be so marked. When sent by an
mall over United States lines, mails may be
posted two days later than the dates indicated.

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific landard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the onth of April, 1933.

Rises Sets Phases 7.25 a.m. 0.00 p.m.

Tide Table

THE FIRST CAPTAIN AT MONTREAL



shown handing the gold-mounted cane to Capt. Leonard Milliborn skipper of the Ss. Boston City, the first ship to reach M season. She arrived April 14. Mr. Newman declared it ha earliest opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence in 10

House Passes Mail And Steamship Vote

Hon. Ian Mackenzie Says Subsidized Ships Should Use White Seamen

Hon. H. H. Stevens Says Government Cannot Dictate to Owners of Ships

Ottawa, April 29—It would be un-wise for the government of Canada to ettempt to dictate to British or Can-adian shipowners as to the type of crews they should carry on their ships, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the House yester-day. The Item of steamship subveu-tions was under review in committee of the whole.

of the whole.

Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, had brought up the matter of British ship masters refusing to employ Canadian seamen because the latter did not possess Board of Trade certificates. In the Pacific services the ship owners employed Orientals for the most part, while Canadian seamen were going idle, he declared.

The Canadian Government paid the British-Canadian Steamship Company a subvention of \$4,950 an outward voyage as a measure of assistance to the lumber industry, said Mr. Reid; but in his opinion this had not resulted in any advantage at all to that industry.

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The lumber industry of British Columbla had found this subvention to
be decidedly profitable, said Mr.
Stevens.

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Residence of British CoVictoria, S. m., April 29.—The barometer
remains low on the Pacific Slope and fine
weather continues over this province.

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GENERAL PERBANCS. San Francisco to Portland, 320 miles from Columbia River.

TOPILA, Long Beach to Tacoma, 683 miles from Tacom.

LA PLACENTIA San Pedro to Pancouver, 250 miles from Pancouver, 250 miles from Pancouver, 250 miles from Pancouver, 1,960 miles from Balboa.

LA PLACENTIA San Pedro to Balboa, 159 miles from Balboa, 159 miles from Balboa.

SANTA ELEMA, Victoria to New York, 220 miles north of San Pedro.

April 29, 12 noon, —Weather:

SANTA LUCIA, New York to Victoria, 900 miles south of San Pedro.

April 29, 12 noon, —Weather:

Paterna Pent cloudy: northwest, 1961; 486. smooth.

Swiftsure Lightchip—Cloudy: calm; 25,801; 32; sea. light westerly swell.

British Mails

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Deep-sea Movements

To Sail

Moonrise and Moonset and Los Angeles, April 29.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON PORT WASHINGTON AS A SALIT SERVING SOLAND MAILS close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11.15 p.m.; Sunday Wednesday Priday 11.35 p.m.; Sunday Wednesday Priday 11.35 p.m.; Mails closs Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wadnesday Priday 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday Wednesday Priday 1.15 a.m.

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NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Corneville, passed Victoria, ancouver, 1.30 a.m. Fukuyo Maru, passed Vancouver, 3.30 a.m. Danwood, passed Victoria, outbou

Taigen Maru, passed Victoria, out ound, 2 p.m.

FAIR





Alaska Mail

Yukon Seattle, 9 a.m., April 29. Princess Norah Vancouver, 8 p.m., May 4. Norah Vancouver, 9 p.m., May 19. Alaska, Seattle, 5 a.m., May 17. Alaska, Seattle, 5 a.m., May 17. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., May 18. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., May 19. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., May 19. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., June 7, Northwestern, Seattle, 9 a.m., June 7,

Transpacific Mails

Around the Docks

aboard the Ss. Dorothy Alexander when she sails from Rithet piers at midnight to-night for San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woolridge, Mrs. B. J. Levey and Miss Estelle Levey, Herbert Killam, Miss E. Ray-

EN ROUTE NORTH EN ROUTE NORTH

Marcel Andrieu of Paris, freight
traffic manager of the French Line, accompanied by Gilbert Macqueron, Pacific Coast representative of the line,
with headquarters in San Francisco,
and Drew Chidester, vice-president and
general manager of the General Steamship Corporation, will visit northwest
ports early in May. They will sall from
San Francisco next week by the liner
Washington, and will probably disembark at Vancouver, coming to Victoria
on their way to Seattle.

FROM FAR FAST

There are 250 tons of general cargo, a large purcel of Canadian mail and several passengers aboard the inbound American Mail liner President Jefferson for Victoria. The liner is due at the Rithet piers early Monday evening from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan.

Bellingham, April 29.—While rallroad Bellingham, April 29.—While rallroad authorities contended that John Barkost, Tacoma contractor, had a small quantity of dynamite in his possession and the explosion which occurred in the smoking car of a Great Northern train Thursday was caused by him accidentally in some way, he was placed under arrest yesterday.

He was then removed from a hossi.

under arrest yesterday.

He was then removed from a hospital here where he had undergone treatment for slight injuries, and late in the day was taken to the Skagit County Jall at Mount Vernon by Sheriff Charles Fleming. The "bombing" occurred at Bow, twenty miles south of here in Skagit County.

Barkost's account of the affair was that he had heard the crash of broken glass, as though a small dynamite bomb was thrown through the window, and the explosion then rendered him unconscious. The plate glass window beside his seat was broken, a hole was torn in the floor and the car filled with smoke.

with smoke.

A small dynamite cap, a fuse and Barkos's clothing were held by authorities as evidence.

He denied that he had attempted to end his life, officers said, and said

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES Plotted," he stated a froquois arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 am. Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m. VANCOUVER-NANAIMO Rainbow S Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Filzabeth leaves Vancouver daily excent Sunday at 11 am, and 5.48 nm, and 5.48 nm, and 5.48 nm, and 2.50 pm, and 2.50 pm, and 2.50 pm,; Sunday at 5.45 pm, only.

ALASKA SERVICE.

Princess Norsh will sail from Vancouver at 9 nm. April 22 for Prince Rupert. Ketchican, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagway.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinns will lesse Victoria 21 nm. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month for Port Alice and way ports. each month for Port Alice and way porta,

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince George sails 8 p.m. on Mondays for

Prince Rupert, Anyor, and Stewart.

Princess. .delaide sails from Vancouver 8
p.m. on Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and

way points.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

SALT SPRING ISLAND Motor Perry Cy Peck leaves Pulford Ha or daily (except Wednesday) at 8.15 a.1 nd' 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily (exce vednesday) at 8.30 a.m. and 5 n.200

West Coast Mail

More Beer Will Go South This Evening

TO SPEND \$10,000 ON FRASER RIVER

Ottawa, April 29.—A sum of \$10,000 will be spent to improve aids to navigation in the Fraser River in the vicinity of New Westminster, Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, told Thomas Read, Liberal, New Westminster, in the House of Commons yesterday. A number of departmental experts would visit that port and make a survey this summer, the minister added.

Other Passengers Reach

mand Mrs. L. W. Shannon of London. Ontario.

Four officials of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, who will travel through Canada and the United States with the 'Royal Scot' train, which is to be exhibited at Montreal. Ottawa. Toronto and Hamilton and Chicago, were also passengers by the Duchess of Bedford. They were Ashton Davies, chief commercial manager: D. L. Derbyshire, chief officer for labors and establishment: E. H. Fisher, chief operating manager's assistant, and T. C. Byron of the chief commercial manager's department.

The Duchess of Bedford, commandered by Capt. H. Sibbons, R.N.R. is scheduled to make several cruises from Montreal to New York at the height of the holiday season.

Says Japanese

Spying in B.C.

Thomas Reid of New West-

Thomas Reid of New Westminster Tells Ottawa House

Ottawa, April 29. — Japanese naval officers secure employment on fishing vessels on the Pacific Coast in order to gain first-hand knowledge of Canada's coastline, Thomas Reid, Liberal member of Parliament for New Westminster, is convinced.

"They are spying really and I am not afraid to say so," he told a startled House of Commons yesterday evening. His main point was a protest the grantine."

Wails close Monday, 115 p.m., Mails close Monday, Friday, Lis p.m. Mails close Monday, Friday, Lis p.m. Mails close Monday, 1.15 p.m. Mails close Mon

Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver daily at 4.35 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver f. a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver f. a.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 6 a.m.; princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; ar

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut. Comdr. P. W. Tribe. Parades—Parades for the week endring May 6, 1933:

Tuesday, May 2—No. 1 class, 7,20 = p.m. to 8.10 p.m., range, 8.20 p.m. to 9.10 p.m., range. No. 2 class, 7.20 p.m. to 8.10 p.m., rule of the road. No. 3 class, 7.20 p.m. to 9.10 p.m., rule of the road. No. 3 class, 7.20 p.m. to 9.10 p.m. bends and nitches. No. 4 class, 7.20 p.m. to 8.10 p.m., international code, 8.20 p.m. to 9.10 p.m. physicial training—Friday, May 8.— Capt. MacBrayne will inspect the corps, all ratings must be present at both parades during the week.

Duties—Duties for the week:

Already Victoria Has Sent 600,000 Bottles Across the Border; Orders Still Coming

Dorothy Alexander to Take Fifty Barrels This Evening to California

Dozens of bottles of locally manufactured beer are being shipped out of Victoria every da California cities, and the Victoria eries have enough orders to keep for several weeks. Many of the orders received from California cities have been turned over to

PARTY HOME

See Duchess of Bedford

Brings Lady Bessborough and Daughter Back

Other Passengers Reach

Other Passengers Reach
Montreal, Including Officials

of English Railway

Tickets are already selling well for the excursion trip to Port Angeles next Saturday under the auspices of the C.P.R. Social and Athletic Citab. The Ss. Princess Elizabeth has been chartered for the occasion, and will leave the Belleville Street docks at 1.45 o'clock in the afternoon, returning to Victoria about 9 e'clock in the vening. Three and a half hours will be given in the city across the Stratts.

IN VANCOUVER

The Italian liner Duchess D'Aosta sailed from Vancouver yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, on her return to Montreal solled for the occasion, and will be city aboard the Canadian Pacific inter Duchess of Bedford. With Her Excellency was her daughter, Lady Moyra Ponsonby.

The Duchess making her first visit to Montreal for the summer seasonby.

The Japanese freighter Tagien Maru of the United Ocean Transport Company sailed late yesterday evening for Japan. The Ms. Hardanger is due in a few days in Vancouver, first to go into drydock for annual overhaul, then to load for South America. She will go the Wanter of the Mills of the Canadian Bronze Prowder Works.

IN VANCOUVER

The Italian liner Duchess D'Aosta sailed from Vancouver yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, on her return to Montreal House of the vice-regal party, were: Miss Diane and Wanter of the Scale of the Victoria are being siven employment by the running at the vice-regal party, were: Miss Diane after will be sent south by the Ruth Alexander.

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Northern Mails

Now spring cleaning is here get Sheen Furniture Polish. It is better. Sold everywhere.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICES

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933

Island Colony of Nudists Forms Canada's Queerest Prison

546 Doukhobor Men and Women Incarcerated In Government's \$3,000,000 Experiment To Reform Members of Communist Vegetarian Cult, Who Are Non-Resistance Fanatics, Refusing To Send Their Children To School and

FIVE hundred and forty-six men and women, most of whom started out from Russia years ago bound for Canada as a land of liberty where they would be free from religious persecution, are to-day inmates of one of the most unusual prisons in the world, with shattered ideals, and wondering what it is about.

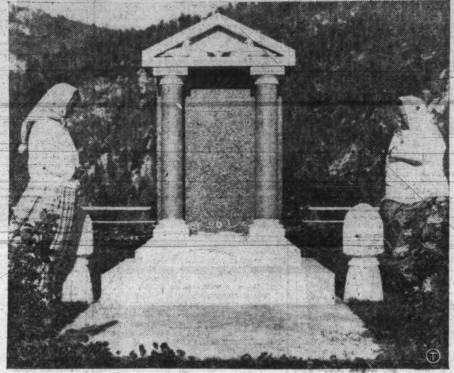
They are the Doukhobers of Pier Island Penitentiary. Most of them come from Brilliant, B.C., where the Doukhober colony is known as the Sons of Freedom. It is an ironical situation that these sons and daughters of freedom should now provide Canada with the greatest batch of convicts it has suddenly been called upon to accommodate.

held property. Religious to the extent lific race. held property. Religious to the extent of fanaticism, Doukhobors do not settle their troubles with violence. Men, women and children divest themselves of all their clothes and parade around the country in the nude. They have taken country in the nude. They have taken accommendation was great. this form of protest on many occasions and for years have given British Columbia authorities considerable trouble. When the law says Doukhobor children cold weather came on and this shall go to school and the Doukhobors decide to protest, they stage nude parades. If it is the collection of a the they are protesting against, they follow Tamong the beautiful group of gulf the same course. Their religion calls islands off the coast of Vancouver for peace and no violence, so it is their Island, the Dominion Government de-

LITTLE of the history of case is been fairly well able to cope with these necessary to show why the Dosituations, found the ordinary methods minion of Canada had to establish a of persuasion were of little effect. The special penal colony on one of the boukhobors defred law and order and many little islands off the coast of insisted on parading naked. There was Vancouver Island last June. The nothing for it but to hail them into. vancouver spand last April when the two court. Men, women and children boukhobor factions in the aominum-flocked before magistrates. The chil ties around Grand Forks, British Col-dren came because they were too youn umbia, found themselves not in accord to be taken out of the care of their on a number of points, chiefly relationaries. And there were many chiling to the disposition of community- dren, for the Doukhobors are a pro-

of Canadian laws. It was trouble be- men and women, with great barb-wire to the new surroundings. They have tween the two communities and the fences dividing them, and as accommo- become more reconciled as conditions.

Obey Canadian Laws



grille ork through which it will look out through tall bundreds of thousands because these for his opinion of a good meal.

To building, which will be completed in three places in the United States, they have your will face the Capitol grounds from the site once once convened for a time after the original Capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the proper of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the proper of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the proper of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was burned by the British in 1814. The Suprementation of the capitol was so included the Capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol will be proper feeding of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol was so included the Chinese triumphatics of the capitol wa

which again is another big problem.

Claims are made that the Doukho-bors are kept occupied, but this is have wonderful voices and harmonize phase of family discussed. Among the rather hard to understand. The island is but three-quarters of a mile wide and one mile long. Reports have it dand one mile long. Reports have it dand one mile long. Reports have it that the eternal mud reminds veterans who have secured loss there of their service in Flanders, so appearently little roadwork or other improvement jobs keep the convicts busy. There was talk of cultivation plans when the Doukhoos have always been used to community life, while it a provide helpful (in many win in the separation of husbands and wives on Pier Island wives on Pier Isl

besides food problems. Among them is the matter of clothing. Very soon the matter of clothing. Very soon after they arrived at the island many of them were in need of shoes. A distinct a few troubles at first. There are some reports that when they first are some reports that when they first are shipped to the penitentiary. Officials anticipated there would be a rush for them by Doukhobors with holes in their footwear, through which the mud of Pier Island had found its way. They were surprised there was no rush, For some time officials could not solve the reason and thought their children were suthling.

It was another case where nothing that has been killed may be used by Doukhobors. Leather neeling made from the hide of animals is among their taboos. True, some of them, weakened and accepted the shoes, but the majority refused to wear them.

A NOTHER problem, however, was surmounted. It was learned the Doukhobors would wear shoes made of rubber and wooden soles. This type of shoe, however, was not suddenly procurable in large quantities, as a shoe shop was established. The shop how is supplied with the rubbef and wood in soles. This type of shop was established. The shop how is supplied with the rubbef and wood in soles. This type of shop was established. The shop how is supplied with the rubbef and wood in the problem.

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These pictures, from architects' drawings, show how the new United States Supreme Court building will look when it is completed in Washington. Above, an exterior view; below, the court

highest judiciary body in the land, has never been dig-nified to the extent of having its own building on Capitol Hill. But all that is to be remedied soon, with the erection of an \$8,383,000 temple of justice.

Architects' drawings, now complete, show that the tion: marked by two identical witter have by imposing pillars. The wings will house offices, conference rooms and libraries, with the court room itself in the central

But the room where United States inghest tribunal will sit will not be large in floor area. It will be only 43x43 feet dimensions suitable to the about and exclusive dignity of the Supreme Court. It will, however, be two stories in height, and finished with imported colored marble. A life-sized friezo, siso carved in-

was burned by the British in 1814. The Supreme takes any notice."

Court has been sitting in the room of the Capitol which, prior to its no reconstruction, was occupied by the House of Representatives.

The Refusal of some Doukhobors to make use of anything that has been killed brings many other problems. At the conduction of the experiments of the conduction of the experiments of the conduction of the experiments.

Whether the three-year ake better citizens of the Doukhobors mains to be seen. There are many ho believes that it is a \$2,000,000 or of tween Pier Island and other penis,000,000 experiment that will prove tentiaries is the preparation of food.

The question of Doukhobors are vegetarians. Nothing

Some members of the Legislature first contingent of Doukhobors was taken to the Island prison. It was surmounted by the appointment of Doukhobor cooks and from them it was learned what provisions were necessary and how they should be cooked. Cooks and orphanages in British Columbia and the government makes contributions for their upkeep.

tributions for their upkeep.

These contributions are on the basis of 60 cents a day for a Doukhober child. This has been sharply contributed been a contribution of the fittles for the camera) the fittle columns surrounding the room. Incidentally, the composition of the fittles and texts of the inscriptions have not of the fittles and texts of the inscriptions have not yet been determined.

Except for the actual furniture, there will be no wood in this room, and very little most. Here the grillwork inrough which it will look out through tall provided which is contributions are on the basis of 60 cents as day for a Doukhober child. This has been sharply contributed by the first and the rest of British Columbia. Against the 60 cents for a blowhober child a mother of an unemployed man is saked to keep a child on 15 cents a day. "Why go to all this expense over Doukhobors," a member of the Legislature asked, and he was, probable. The Chinaman may have been weak in his knowledge of the scriptures but first knowledge of the scriptures but form his experience as a cook he was from his experience as a cook he wa



The scene as Jap was tested for her oxygen requirements. Dr. Brody, in charge of the (facing the camera) among his assistants

At the conducton of the experiment, Dr. Samue

Brody announced his findings. Dr. Brody stated that although the elephant weighed 8.000 pounds, its energy needs were only twice those of a Percheron horse weighing 1,600 pounds. It can be taken as a rule, Dr. Brody added, that "the larger the animal, the smaller the energy needs in proportion to its size." But, he heatened to add, energy weeds in this connection must be interpreted only as maintenance needs and not when energy is being expended, as in case of a horse at work,

Dr. Brody and his assistants have been measuring several years. The experiment on the elephant was performed in a menagerie tent when a circus visited

Jap, however, was not tested for pear



BOOKS OF THE DAY

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Woman Brilliantly Writes New Life of Cecil Rhodes Whose Big Idea Was To Paint Africa Red

A PORTRAIT, not without shadows, is given of A a great builder of empire in a new blography, "Rhodes." by Sarah Gertrude Millin. At least five lives and innumerable articles on Cecil John Rhodes have been written since the nineties when his genius was it. flower, but never until now has such a frank, well-balanced and artistically-planned biography appeared. Mrs. Millin's book has been written with such elan and with such dramatic and picturesque power that it will remain not only the classic on Rhodes, but one of the most striking biographical works in our language. I am not surprised that General Smutshimself, who knew the subject of this memoir the most at thing objectives that General Smutshimself, who knew the subject of this memoir well, was even leagued in arms against him and his friends in the South African War, calls this book "a great picture of a great man!" exclaims General Smuts. "I find Bhodes nowhere swamped in the details, but every chapter is dominated by him, and his great bizarre figure stands out ever more clearly as the book proceeds. Vivid, vivacious, enormously interesting I find it from beginning to end. I am sure it will be a great success. I find it written in the right spirit—he is treated objectively like a natural phenomenon, where praise or blame is equally difficult. The book will remain the classic on Rhodes. This is, not a mere biographical pamphlet, but a serious historical work—which paints a great picture of a great may in a great way." historical work—which paints a great picture great man in a great way."

ORDERED SOUTH FOR HEALTH

CECIL JOHN RHODES was born in Bishop Stort-CECIL JOHN RHODES was born in Bishop Stortford, a little English villege, on July 5, 1853.
He died of a painful form of heart disease at the
age of forty-eight, a month before the close of the
South African War. There was nothing about his
ancestry, remote or immediate, which can account
for his greatness; in fact, heredity was unkind to
him in a physical way, for he was born with a
weak constitution, so weak that he was obliged to
leave the damp English climate at the age of sixteen. Although he found a better atmosphere for leave the damp English climats at the age of sixteen. Although he found a better atmosphers for lung trouble in South Africa, his heart was weak and he was never very rugged. But from the time he followed his older brother Hubert to the newly-discovered dismond fields in Griqualand West he began to show the qualities of heart and brain which soon made him the foremest spirit in South Africa. Within ten years of his arrival in Kimberley, Rhodes had made enough money to found the De Beers Mining Company and was elected a member of the Cape Farliament. Thus before he was thirty he was well on his way to almost sovereign power in the land of his adoption.

A GLADSTONE BAG FOR A BOLSTER

MRS. MILLIN is a great hand at describing the Desckground of her hero. Here we see him in his lists South African environment and get a vivid glimpse of Kimberley: "Kimberley is an ugly mining town. It is an ugly town to-day. But when Anthony Trollope saw it six years after Rhodes sorted his first wash he said that an uglier place he did not know how to imagine. There had been no rain, Trollope reports, for months. The temperature was 160 degrees in the sun and 97 degrees in the said a tree within five miles, nor a blade of grass within twenty, nor a house of anything but searningsted iron, nor food fit to eat. There were more pavements. The roadways were of dust and holes. The atmosphere was - dust and files. 'I seemed to breathe dust rather than air. . . I was soon sick of looking at diamonds.'

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"Yet it was not this barrenness of Kimberley that strick Rhodes imagination, making him think of softer, greener lands. Rhodes loved Kimberley. When life failed him perhaps more significantly when he failed life—when, in his later years, he needed assuagement, he came for it to Kimberley. He had a house opposite the Kimberley Club in the main street of Kimberley where to-day there are only shops. The house was small, neet hor and uncomfortable—a working man at to-day there are only shops. The house was small, ugly, hot and uncomfortable—a working man at 230 a month would demand a better. Sir James Rose Innes, later in Rhodes' cabinet, and still later Chief Justice of the Union, describes how, in the year Rhodes entered Parliament, this house looked. A corrugated-iron shanty. Soiled and tumbled bedclethes on an iron bed. A Gladstone bag for a boilster. . . It was one of the Kimberley spectacles: How a man lived who was in Parliament and had just floated a company for £200,000."

WHERE RHODES GOT HIS BIG IDEA

ALTHOUGH in 1873, when Rhodes at twenty years of age was already on the way to wealth the was averaging from his three claims about £100 a week), he decided to make one of his dreams come true; he returned to England to matriculate at Oxford. Leaving his Kimberley interests in the competent hands of his partner. C. D. Rudd, he became a student at Oriel. He had hear these little more than a term when he C. D. Rudd, he became a student at Oriel. He had been there little more than a term when he caught cold while rowing, and the doctor whom he called in wrote in his case-book that the young man had not more than six months to live. Rhodes beat a retreat to the warmer southern clime again, but three years later, still determined to obtain an Oxford degree, he returned to Oriel. Inspired by a lecture delivered at Oxford by John Ruskin, he came to the conclusion that the chief good in life was to make himself useful to his country. To quote his own words, he decided that he would work "for the furtherance of the British Empire, for the bringing of the whole civilized world under British rule, for the recovery of the United States, for the making of the Anglo-Saxon race into one empire. What a dream! But yet it is probable!" He payer, let go that ideal. Durch Ing. the rest of his strenuous fife his grea ing the rest of his strenuous fire his great will power and his vast wealth were devoted to his task, to what he called his "Idea."

OBTAINED A PASS DEGREE

RHODES did not distinguish himself at Oxford, RHODES did not distinguish himself at Oxford, whither he returned in 1876, in somewhat better health. He studied at Oriel from 1876 to 1878 and obtained a pass degree. Although he never displayed much interest in lectures, he was resionately fond of dibbon's "Deeline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and had a lively regard few the classics. His biographer says that he came away from the old mother of English colleges having learned (1) that Oxford was great, (2) that England was great, "He was a rich man by the time he had his degree. Already, in 1874, he and Rudd had taken in another partner. In his last year the three partners had become six, and they had floated the De Beers Mining Company with a capital of \$200,000.

"Rhodes entered Parliament still wearing, as he pointed out, his Oxford two da. I think I can legislate in them as well as in sable cotching, he said.

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"Sable clothing was the form in the Cape Parliament of those days. It was what the good old-

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

HELENE, by Vicki Baum. ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis. RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith. OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush. THE PARADINE CASE, by Robert Hichens

NON-FICTION

SOUTHERN CROSS TO POLE STAR, by A. Tschiffeley.

DESIGN FOR LIVING by Noel Coward.

THE WAY OF ESCAPE by Phillip Globs.

LOG OF THE SEA. by Felix Riesenberg.

MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending

HELENE, by Vicki Baum.
I'LL TELL YOU SVERYTHING, by J. B. Priestley and G. Bullett.
PENG WEE'S HARVEST, by Louise Jordan

SIN CHILD, by Anonymous. HONEY'S MONEY, by James Dunton, GREAT ROMANTIC, by E. Barrington. HIDDEN DOOR by Frank Packard.
PCCAHONTAS by David Garnett.
RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.
UNFINISHED SYMPHONY, by Sylvia Thomp

what the Dutch wore.

"Rhodes' Oxford tweeds really meant a new way of life in the governing of South Africa.

"South Africa was soon to know it."

OOM PAUL LIKE FATHER ABRAHAM

ALMOST from the beginning of his parlia-ALMOST from the beginning of his parliamentary career in South Africa, Rhodes began to work for the federation of the various states under the British flag. He won over to his cause Hoymeyr, leader of the Dutch Africander Bond, but he was unable to make any headway with Oom Paul Kruger, president of the Boer republic. Mrs. Millin gives this graphic sketch of the obstinate Boer patriarch: "Kruger had had three months' schooling in his life. He had read the Bible, and no other book. He was married at seventeen, a widower at twenty-one, remarried twice, and the father of sixteen children. Early in the morning, on the stoep of his little iron-roofed house in Pretoria (not much better than Rhodes' iron-roofed house in Kimberley), facing his Dopper Church, he sat among his people, drinking coffee, smoking his pipe, spitting at large, talking as if he were Abraham of the Bible." The first time Kruger met Rhodes, he said, "That young man is going to cause me trouble." It was not, however, until six years later, 1891, that the two conflicting wills came into direct opposition. By this time Rhodes was Prime Minister of the Cape and his company had huge investments in the gold fields in the Rand, in the Boer country. "I am here," said Kruger, "to protect my burghers as well as the Rand people. I know what I have to do, and in the Rand, in the Boer country. "I am here," said Kruger, "to protect my burghers as well as the Rand people. I know what I have to do, and I will do what I think right." And it was because of Kruger's hatred of the Utilanders, Englishmen and others, who came pouring into the Transwai in search of gold, that he refused them the franchise and aroused the discontent which led to a plot against his government, to the Jameson Raid, and ultimately to the South African War.

JAMESON RAID NOT CAUSE OF BOER WAR

WHAT was Rhodes' connection with the Jameson What was knodes connection with the Jameson Raid? According to the official Cape Inquiry, he had not directed or approved Jameson's final act, yet could not be absolved of all responsibility since he had assisted at the whole scheme's inception. Another point that this author clears up is the relationship of the Jameson Raid to the Boer War. She says: "The Boer War was not, as many think, the outcome of the Raid, except in that the War. She says: 'The Boer War was not, as many think, the outcome of the Raid, except in that the Raid vivified Kruger, an old man's losing grip. It was the outcome of those things which, as a most significant incident, also produced the Raid: the century-long hostility between Boers and English that had never for a generation abated; the warring of different ideals of life; the annoyance caused the English by the fact that the wealthiest nor of South Africa had failen, under their very noses, into the accidental hands of a primitive people; the exemplification of that primitiveness in Eruger himself; the ambition of Chamberlain; the passion of Milner. The actors in the scene that closed the nineteenth century in South After were not Brokes and Eruger, but Chamber. Africa were not Rhodes and Kruger, but Chamber-lain and Kruger. It was Chamberlain who broke Kruger because Kruger would not elude him by bending, while Rhodes stood on one side, thrust out by his own deed, sighing: "If you were to ask for a palatial solution, I should say the best solution possible would be for myself and President Kruger to meet. . . . L am afraid that such a solution is an impossible one because we are no broad enough. Yet Rhodes himself was broa-enough. In the end, however, the only person punished for the Raid was Rhodes.

"DR. JIM" COMPARED WITH RHODES

THE WHOLE story of the raid is told here in I great detail and with picturesque effect. Mrs. Millin's character portrayal of the little doctor, who was one of the most intimate of Rhodes' friends, is rivaled in this volume only by her sketches of Lobengula the Matabele chief whom. pr. Jameson hypnotized by his personal charm, and by her analysis of the character of Rhodes himself. Her brilliant comparison between Jameson and Rhodes must be our last quetation from a biography that for human interest, franktiess and literary style is in the same class with Strachey's "Life of Queen Victoria": "Jameson (Dr. Jim) was "Life of Queen Victoria": "Jameson (Dr. Jim) was a friend to Rhodes of ten years' standing (that is at the time he went up to Matabeleland in 1889), a Scot, a member of a family as large as that of Rhodes, and exactly Rhodes' age. He had come to Kimberley for the reason Rhodes had come to Kimberley—because he had a weak lung. He was a good surgeon, a man of charm and a gambler. He was little and thin and insignificant where Rhodes was big and burly and outstanding. He was had long the whore Rhodes was curly-haired

Rhodes was big and burly and outstanding. He was not zone, fact, where Rhodes was curly-haired and blond. He had side-set breast black ages where Rhodes had eyes close-set, thick-lidded and blue-grey. His imagination danced him into danger where Rhodes' imagination fortured him into it. He had a nonchalant I-suppose-I-must-do-this manner and a scheming I-mean-to-do-this brain. A Robin I'cod atmosphere attaches to him. He was a chivalfous sort of highwayman. His subordinates adored him. As many people in South Africa love him as detest him. He served Rhodes, ruined him and was forgiven. He com-Rhodes, ruined him and was forgiven. He committed the most imprudent and devastating deed in S ath African history and became a Prime-Minis sr. With Beit and Rhodes he created Rhode is."—W. T. ALLISON.

Manitoba Octogenarian Brings Personal Note Into History of West

THERE is a man still living among us who at the great age of eighty-five has-just completed a history of Manitoba. I refer to Rev. A. C. Garricch. His memory is as good as ever it was and he recalls events in the late fifties and early sixties when he was a boy in Portage in Prairie. He remembers the days when buffale hunting was a necessity rather than a sport, when the wild pigeons were so numerous in the migration season that they hid the sun, and when Sioux Indians scalped the Saulteaux on the banks of the Assimbolne. In fact, some of the most interesting pages in this history, which is still in manuscript, have to do with the fights between Indian braves and the feuds of fur-traders. Reading these pages, which recite with such vivid detail everyday incidents of a life which seems to us to be so primitive, it is seems scarcely possible that only seventy years have passed since a third of the Sioux savages who had participated in the massacre of 800 settlers in western Minnesota camped in a bush west of Garriceh's Creek in Portage in Prairie and had to be fed by the white people in the little community on the edge of the snow-covered prairie wilderness.

BUT BY WEAVING into his narrative stories told him in his boyhood by his father and mother and older men and women of the Red River settlement Mr. Garrioch has transported us in imagination to a still earlier time which saw the coming of the Selkirk settlers, and their struggles and hardships in old Kildonan. To those struggles and hardships in old Kildonan. To those who feel that they are in miserable circumstances to-day it may be stimulating to learn that Selkirk's colonists in 1813 suffered greatly for lack of food. In fact, they had to have recourse to berries and roots to exist at all. Mr. Garrioch tells us that the wild turnip was a popular item in the menu in those days. The Crees called it mis-koos-tus-i-min. It had a root smaller than a parsnip which it resembled in shape color and fibre. It could be eaten raw, but the Indians often bolled it with meat, no doubt because it so readily boiled it with meat, no doubt because it so readily took on a meaty flavor.

AS LATE as 1836, however, the Red River settlers A SLATE as loos, nowever, the had to battle with depression. That year, says Mr. Garrioch, was long afterwards referred to as "the bad yebr." "A heavy frost on the 7th of June "the bad yehr." "A heavy frost on the 7th of June cut down the wheat and barley, and even the leaves on the trees withered. The barley was killed outright; but a heavy rain following the frost, the wheat made such good recovery that the settlers began to think they were going to have a good crop of wheat at any rate, but on the 19th of August a frost occurred which caused the formation of lice an eighth of an inch thick and the wheat was so badiy frozen that the best of it made but poor seed. The buffale hunters and the fishermen were also unfortunate. The former returned with carts only half loaded, and the latter, owing to wet and boisterous weather during the month. with carts only half loaded, and the latter, owng to wet and bolsterous weather during the month of October, failed woefully to procure the required supply of fish. And still another thing occurred which was as well entitled to the premier place for badness as any of the former. The company's ship which annually delivered at York Factory the year's supply of goods for the colony, arrived and anchored there as usual; but it was driven from its moorings, and it being late in the season and the weather stormy, the captain thought it and the weather stormy, the captain thought it and the weather stormy, the captain thought it inadvisable to re-enter the harbor, and so returned to England, cargo and all, and that cargo was partly composed of the year's rupplies of the missionaries and the trading outlits of the merchants of the colony. These merchants freighted their outlits from York Factory, but this year their boats had to return empty. The company boats were partly loaded with goods imported the previous year.

IT CAN be seen from the above that Mr. Garrioch has produced a new sort of history. He has not only availed himself of the writing: of Gunn, Ress, Hargrave, Bryce and other formal historians, but he has used the result of his own sedulous search of old records and information gathered from interviews with people he has known during his long life. His introduction of the personal note throughout his nurrative gives it a living interest that is generally absent from regular histories. Beginning with La Verandyre and his stalwart sons, he traces the history of Manitoba down to the present day. As he is an Anglican clergman, he has devoted a good deal of his space to the work of the pioneer missionaries and ministers, much more space than would be given by a secular historian. He has also introduced a mass of detail IT CAN be seen from the above that Mr. Garrioch historian. He has also introduced a mass of detail historian. He has also introduced a mass of detail concerning the early settlers, teachers and clergymen of Portage la Prairie. I should think that this feature of his narrative would commend it specially to the people of that city. Along larger lines, however, Mr. Garrioch has done full justice to such big themes as the early explorer, the work and warfare of the rival fur trad the attack of the Bois Brules on the Red settlers and the Riel Rebellions.

WHAT I have enjoyed most however, in this careful history has been the personal element.

Mr. Garrioch has already published three volumes, Mr. Garrioch has already published three volumes "The First Furrows," "The Far and Furry North The First Furrows." "The Far and Furry North" and "A Hatchet Mark in Duplicate," in which he has told the story of his own careef as a missionary in the far north. Here, however, he has moved out into a wider domain. He has entitled the present manuscript "The Correction Line." By using this phrase, which was invented by surreyors, whose habit it was to take fresh observations at regular intervals to get back into correct position, thus leaving "a jag in the road," Mr. Garrioch intimates that he has spared no pains to be true to the aim with which he began, that of absolute accuracy in every line. But "The Correct Line" is more than a mere revision of his former work. "First Furrows"; it is practically a new history. Owing to the present depression, publishers are not willing in take the risk of publishing works of this nature. It would be a laudashe object on the part of a church or historical society to bring out this nature. It would be a laudable object on the part of a church or historical society to bring out this book, but the author has the satisfaction of knowing that even if he should not live to see it in print, it will live long after he has passed away and will constitute a lasting monument to the labors of a man of infinite patience and industry and a remarkable token to a vigorous old age.—
W. T. ALLISON.

Quoting

POLITICIANS are not our best minds.

—Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of The Claristian Century.

PATRIOTISM is a pernicious, psychopathic form of idicey. It is the only force that leads to war without reason.

—Bernard Shaw, British playright.

THE MODERN young man hates to be thought an idealist.

Dr. Alexander Nairn, regius professor of divinity, Cambridge University.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the

FICTION

ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis. THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore. THE ENCHANTED WINTER, by Martin Hare. OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder.
PAGEANT, by G. B. Labcaster.
THE ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK GIRL IN
HER SEARCH FOR GOD, By George Ber-

nard Shaw.
ORIENT EXPRESS, by Graham Greene.
WALLS OP GOLD, by Kathleen Norris.
SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie

Rawlings. HARDY PERENNIAL, by Helen Hull. ONE MORE SPRING, by Robert Nathan. IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst. THE BULPINGTON OF BLUP, by H. G. Wells.
UNION SQUARS, by Albert Halper.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
GRUBSTAKE, by Mark Requs. RANCHERO, by Stewart Edward White. MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Hordhoft.

LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner, JOSEPHUS, by Lien Feuchtwanger.

NON-FICTION

BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart. GRAIN RACE, by Alan Villiers. A PHILOSOPHY OF SOLITUDE, by John

Cowper Powys.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Hallburton.
DESIGN FOR LIVING, by Nosl Coward.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Katharine Anthony.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK. 1938, by Ely Culbertson.

100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin. TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Surton Rascol MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Eruif. DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernes

Hemingway.

VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van

Unusually Good Articles In April Geographical

OF ALL that gallant company of adventurers who helped, each in his time and degree to unroll the map of Canada, one only was native born-La Verendrye."

This rather surprising statement opens the April number of The Canadian Geographical Jour-nal. One had not realized that the pathfinder of the Canadian West, the discoverer of the Prairie vinces, was our only native-born explore Provinces, was our only native-born explorer. Jacques Cartier, Champiain, La Salle. Marquette, and all the other explorers of New France were born in Europe. Alexander Mackenzie was a native of Scotland, David Thompson of England, Simon Fraser eame from Vermont; George Vancouver and Sir John Franklin were Englishmen, and so goes the tale. Lawrence Burpee, with the aid of old maps and pictures, brings home very visibly the fine character of La Verendre's vividiy the fine character of La Verendrye's achievement, and emphasizes the extraordinary difficulties under which he carried out his plans for western discovery—his search for the Western Sea. It is a stirring and romantic story, and one that should live in the minds of all patriotic Candidans.

Mabel Crews Ringland, a Toronto journalist and lecturer with a flair for the unusual and pic-turesque, writes very entertainingly about the In-dian Handlerafts of Algorna, a subject which she has made peculiarly her own. She describes, and illustrates with photographs, the fine work of the Ojibwas in weaving, beadwork, porcupine quill-work, wood-carving, etc., and makes a plea for the encouragement of native designs and handi-crafts that are in danger of being lost.

The South African journalist Hedley A. Chil-vers, who already has several books to his credit, vers, who already has several books to his credit, contributes to the April number a very informative and readable article on Johannesburg the Golden. It is a stirring and romantic story of pioneering on the veld, of the frantic search for gold, of raids and warfare and rivalry between Dutch and British. It opens with old Hans Breyten treaking south in the seventles, camping on the Witnessers and Ciripa at a buck and applicate. the Witwatersrand, firing at a buck and splinter-ing the rock behind it. Hans noticed stains of vellow in the rock, and as the lions roared at yellow in the rock, and as the hons roared about his camp-fire he studied a fragment and said to himself "I shouldn't be surprised if this contained gold, and if this Witwatersrand was a gold-field." But the next morning he dismissed the matter from his mind. The field he abandoned has since added over \$5,000,000,000 to the gold stocks of the world! And over his camp-site has grown a big

Sidney Ells of the Geological Survey of Canada writes with enthusiasm and authority of the bituminous sands of Alberta and their economic importance as material for paving the streets of western Canadian cities. His experimental roadway in Jasper Park has proved a conspicuous success. Sidney Ells of the Geological Survey of Cana

Another Canadian Songstress

PACIFICATE FOR THE FIRE is the title of a new book of verse by Miss Audrey Macleod, a Canadian girl who has made her mark as a lecturer on literary topics in the New England states. The late Bliss Carman praised her poems highly, but I must confest that I cannot see that she has any special claim to adulation. The following is one of the best lyrics in the collection, but the thought in it is entirely lacking in originality: CADENCE

I love to watch the 'umach
Flame upon the hill:

Three to retch the cloudlands
Changing at Ood's will:
I love the soft, wet grasses
Of a meadewined in May:
I love to lie beneath the sky
And dream away the day.

I love the fairy footfall

I love the fairy lootian
Of rain upon the grass:
I love to hear the challenging
Of blackbirds as they pass:
I love the sloping hillside
Where wild strawberry glear

And fills my heart with dreams



Books and Things

WITH a record of 4,030 copies sold in twelve days, "The Werewolf of Paris" becomes one of the fastest moving of recent novels. The author is Guy Endore. He has translated four novels from the German and one from the French.

DETECTIVE and crime adventure fiction put DETECTIVE and crime adventure fiction published under the imprint of "The Crime Club, Inc.," has been sold at the rate of about 400,000 copies a year since the imprint was established in 1928. To-day the average sales of Crime Club titles, it is reported, are less than 15 per cent below those for the boom year of 1929.

MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE," by Wilson Wright, published by Boni, is a novel about a Spanish immigrant in Cuba.

P. HAL SIMS is compressing his "Money Contract" into a "Sims Summary." Simon a Schuster expect to publish it in May.

THE JOURNAL OF ARNOLD BENNETT" brought out in one volume by Viking Press and will be the Literary Guild selection for June. It is also being published in three separate vol-umes, two of which have appeared. The third will appear simultaneously with the che-volume

A NEW and cheaper edition of Sir Arthur Salter's surprise best seller of last summer, "Recovery," has just been issued by Century. SHEPHERD BARCLAY has tried to put the essen-

D tials of all the well-known bridge systems into the ninety-nine pages of his "Win at Contract With Any Partner," just published by Appleton. With Any Partner." Just published by App.

THE STREET OF THE SANDAL-MAKERS," which is the story of Rome is the time of Marcus Aurelius, is published by Macmillan. The author of this novel, which has been translated into four-this novel. en languages is Nis Petersen of Denmark. The wel was the April choice of the Book Society of

VICKI BAUM'S new book "Helene," is a story Visual nations are shaped Heidelberg where many of the students now are shabby. A best seller in Germany and England it is published by Doubleday, Doran.

SINCLAIR LEWIS, who had intended to stay in the east through the spring, decided to go to California, and an hour later was in an airplane on his way there. Now in Del Monte, Cal.

THORNE SMITH'S new novel, "Rain In the Doorway." is published, and Doubleday, Doran are predicting a sale of 35,000 copies. His last novel, "The Bishop's Jaegers," has sold 22,000 copies to date, the publishers report, and each of tis books, so far, has bettered the record of the one before. Mr. Smith is now in Hollywood. THE INTERNATIONALLY important happening

during the crowded years since the start of the World War in Europe are told of by Watter C. Langsam of the Department of History, Columbia University, in "The World Since 1914," published by Macmillan. The book's bibliography extends from page 661 to 693, and the volume is thoroughly indexed.

RUDYARD KIPLING, who is on the Riviera, is reported to be finishing a new book.

ZONA GALE, novelist, will be a member of the summer session faculty of Columbia University, and will discuss the contemporary novel in

SIXTEEN short stories by Sherwood Anderson make up "Death in the Woods and Other Stories," published by Liveright. The author is now traveling in the West, working on a new

IN "BOWSPRIT ASHORE," published by Double-In "BOWSPRIT ASHORE." published by Double-day, Doran, Alexander Bone tells some of the things he has seen and heard on ships and in ports during a long career of seafaring. He is the brother of David Bone, author, and captain of the Tuscania; of Muirhead Bone, the etcher, and of James Bone, editor of The Manchester Guardian. His niece, Freda Bon⁵, illustrated the book.

A S.K.K.KAWAKAMI, Washington correspondent for a Tokio newspaper, explains the present situation in Manchukuo, Japan is trying to "carry the white man's burden, and the white man, long accustomed to think the burden exclusively his. own, is reluctant to commit it to the young shoulders of Japan, yellow, and an upstart at that." He makes this explanation in his "Manchukuo: Child of Conflict," published by Macmillan. He attempted to explain the historical background of the present conflict in "Japan Speaks," published a year ago. In this book, a sequel, he emphasizes "human factors rather than treaties and agreements."

IN GOD'S LAND," by Martin Anderson Nexo, the author of "Pelle the Conqueror" and "Ditte, Daughter of Man," has just been published by Peter Smith. It is a novel about a farming com-munit in Denmark immediately before and during the World War. The novel is on the recommended list of both the Book-of-the-Month Club and the

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN and the Caxton Printers DoubleDAY, DORAN and the Carton Printers of Caldwell, Idaho, have agreed to bring out jointly a tetrology by Vardis Pisher. Four novels, the first of which already has been published by the Carton Printers, will tell of the life of a sum born in a pioneer society, through college, the war and adult life. The first novel is called "In Tragic

BOOK that criticizes the League of Nations. "The League on Trial," is coming from the of Max Beer in London.

B. PRIESTLEY and Gerald Bullett collaborate "I'll Tell You Everything," described as a

QUEER book sounds "Naked Ascetic," by Vic-tor Dane, who has lived among Eastern etter and been installed into their negatives.



Literary Sin, Boredom and "Ann Vickers"

PEOPLE are writing letters to the newspapers to declare that they are "bored" by "Ann Vickers,"
Sinclair Lewis's latest novel. It is not disgust, which is a matter of taste, says The New York
Times, but boredom, which is a matter of experience. Similar laments have been heard in connection with the last fiction published by H. G.
Wells, Of both these volumes the painstaking and somewhat bewildered reader would be tennited to somewhat bewildered reader would be tempted to say, as Mr. Gladstone did of Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Robert Elsmere," that they profess to invite you to a party, but really shut you up in a school-room. Such infinitely tedious threshings of old straw! Long discourses, as if cut from contemporary newspaper reports, on feminism, penology, porary newspaper reports, on feminism, penology, evolution, capitalism, theology, ancient and modern history. The characters are lost sight of in the dense forest of opinions. As to the plot, it early comes to be too tenuous a thread to support the large beads of debate and speculation loaded upon it. It is, we know, a heresy to say it of such famous writers, but they seem to have overlooked, or deliberately challenged, the ancient description of a Dryasdust:

A double rope he on his neck doth pull, For writing Treason, and for writing dull.

If this be treason, make the most of it. O imit this be treason, make the most of it. O immortal Patrick, still beloved, we hope, of school-boy orators, what did you know about the ability of modern writers to make the most of it? Page after page in which the human mind is unable to find a spark of interest. Not linked sweetness but dullness long drawn out. Repetition of words and revamping of exhausted themes, until wearisomeways becomes almost overnowning. The process he revamping of exhausted themes, until wearisomeness becomes almost overpowering. Impossible though it might seem, a novel serves to remind one of a speech by a United States senator, Nothing is too small or too irrelevant to be dragged in. Almost anything can be pardoned a writer except being so deadly uninteresting for long stretches of his book.

Let him learn from the popularity of detective stories. As literature they are contemptible, but the best of them have a gift of swift and clear narrative, a story to tell, a plot to unravel, and an narrative, a story to tell, a plot to unravel, and an ability to hold attention unwavering for a couple of hours. They are, of course, instantly forgotten; but that is better than to have a book pursue you with haunting regret at having wasted so much time over an effort, so unsuccessful, to convert old and worn-out subjects into new pleasures. The process canngt be made interesting even by a skilled and præsticed pen. And when it is attenuated by authors from the process of the pr tempted by authors from whom you have a right to expect something more alive, it is not easy to

Lord Jeffrey Amherst Conqueror of Canada

A BOUT all that the average reader knows about Lord Jeffrey Amherst is that he figures in a song in which it is set forth that he was a soldier of the king; but a new blography, "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," by J. C. Long, makes it clear that the gentleman deserves a much wider fame.

Mr. Long points out that Amherst was one of England's greatest empire builders; and he asserts, further, that the man was by all odds the empire's greatest soldier between Mariborough and Welling-

His chief title to fame, of course is the fact that he won Canada for the Crown. Wolfe, dying on the Plains of Abraham, got most of the glory; but Amherst was commander-in-chief in America at the time, he had paved the way for the capture of Quebec by seizing Louisbourg, and a year later he brought three armies to the gates of Montreal, cooly told the startled French governor-general." I have come to take Canada and I will take nothing ess," and made his word good.

In 1778, George III wanted to give Amherst the job of beating Washington's continentals. Am-herst refused—not, as legend has it, because he sympathized with the Americans, but because he felt as a soldier that the job was impossible.

All in all, the man is worth reading about, and Published by Macmillan, "Lord Jeffrey Am-herst" sells for \$4.

Bringing the Gospel West

THE SUCCESS scored by Canon Heeney's new For." reminds one of his earlier book, "Leaders of For, "reminds one of his earner book, Leaders of the Canadian Church" (second series), published in 1920 by the Musson Book Company of Toronto. I reviewed this work at the time of publication and recall the pleasure it gave me. It contains a wealth of information regarding the romantic labors of such heroes as John West, the pioneer facilizes electrimon in Manitober Robert McDonlabors of such neroes as John west, the pionest Anglican clergyman in Manitoba; Robert McDon-ald, who went from Winnipeg to the Yukon in 1862, and was the first Protestant missionary in that region; David Anderson, the first bishop of the Anglican Church in the west; John Horden, a young English schoolmaster who spent many years at Moose Factory and franslated and printed in the Cree language many hymns and portions of in the Cree language many hymns and portions of Scripture, and William Carpenter Bompas, bishop to the Eskimos at the mouth of the Mackenzie River and Indians of the Far North.

It was Bishop Bompas who penned a letter to an English friend this humorous description of the headgear and facial adornment of an Eakimobelle: "Fold a large black horse's tail on the top of your head, and another on each side of your face, and you will adopt exactly the Aretic large headsgear. Then thrust a knife through the centre of each cheek, and leave the end of the knife-handle permanently in the hole, and you will experience the agreeable comfort of the Arctic cheek ornament. After this, get a dozen railway trucks, tackled together, and load them with large and small tow-hoats scaffold poles, a marquee, three or four dozen oxen, the contents of a fishmonger's stall and of a small rag-shop, and then harness all your family, and draw the trucks on the rails from Alford to Boston, with a few dogs to help. It was Bishop Bompas who penned a letter to Alford to Boston, with a few dogs to help, and thus you will have a very close re to an Esquimax family traveling in winter over the ce. As I have formed the of the acuters as such an expedition I can speak from personal experience.

While Canon Heeney planned and edit while Canon Heeney planned and dented this volume and wrote the chapter on the life of John West, he secured the services of others to write thirteen of the biographical essays in the book. Among the contributors is one layman, the vetran Sheriff, Colin Insster, who has written of the life and personality of Archdeacon Cochran, who died in 1865 after serving his church in Assinibola for forty years W. T. A. for forty years .- W. T. A.

There Is Harmony In Fashion's Spring Song

PATOU APPLAUDS THE PASSING Your Sewing Room---CA Cheery Spot For Guests OF DISCORDANT DETAILS

Compare the characteristics of two

to avoid apetition even when working on the same initial theme. This is really a somewhat simple achievement. What is much more difficult is to do this and still retain the without in roducing details which over-step the boundaries allowed to the ele-ments of fintasy and which nearly al-ways results in something akin to vul-

When fartasy is constantly being evolved out of one same idea, it unavoidably inds to a progressive change of style. This, however, is one of the things I have always tried to avoid. There always comes a time when a certain style is unitrely used up and offers no further possibilities. Then must the creator step n and choose or find another basic hence, as the mode can only survive an ideas vivid and alive. At such a time, I think any change must necessarily bring with it a certain amount of utexpectedness, not to say forcefulness. Soft these qualities produce a mode which is frank in its directness. This happened a few years ago when I larreased by more than a little the length of the then absurdly short skirts.

hort skirts.

my last winter collection when I fin-ally put the bakes on a style which was progressing with great difficulty along a path so well beaten as to be al-most destroyed. I very frankly took a totally divergent path where other pos-

Red and green velvet belt this water-green fleur-de-sole evening dress, at waistline slightly below the normal. Patou does new things, too, in the way of covering the shoulders in this dress. In this new afternoon ensemble Patou combines raven's-wing blue and his new peart blue. A dark blue velvet bow produces a nice harmony with the pearl blue dress and the hat

Hail the Vegetable Plate!

A Little Planning Will Make It a Cozy Place

By DOROTHY PATZ

SEWING room can lead a happy double life, to the relief of the y home-maker and the pleasure of

the unsuspecting guest who is lucky enough to occupy it.

Just a little planning when you like up your sewing room will do the trick.

One particularly successful room of this sort was done in the following

manner:

Because of two windows facing south, a cool blue-green paint was decided upon for walls, with all the grooves and mouldings of the woodwork picked out in dark blue. The walls made an ideal background for small water colors, silhouettes of nautical prints, the frames of which were painted bright red and grouped three on each wall.

hree on each wall.

The problem of letting in all poss ible light, to facilitate sewing, and at the same time combining cheer to wel-come a weary guest, was solved by two-tier chintz curtains.

demurely posed as a dressing table with tiny screws, and the frame twenty-five inches wide and thirty-six inches long bracketted to the wall and the lengthwise is generally used for the painted in small flowers in the walls, printed in small flowers of red, purple and green, made the curtains, finished with a one-inch pleated edging of red chintz. The tops were pinch pleated, with rings sewed to the back.

They were strung on a rod, the rings being big enough to slide easily. Curtains below the sill would have composed by buying three mirrors in hindered the work in a busy workroom. At one window a sewing machine one being larger and hinged together "dressing table" by having a board at the frame twenty-five inches wide and thirty-six inches long bracketted to the wall and two legs supporting it for turting and the will wis legs supporting it for inches long bracketted to the wall and two legs supporting it for until twenty-five inches wide and thirty-six inches long bracketted to the wall and two legs supporting it for until twenty-five inches wide and thirty-six inches long bracketted to the wall and two legs supporting it for until twenty-five inches wide and thirty-six inches long bracketted to the wall and two legs supporting it for until twenty-five inches long on each strength raised the same height as the side to hold the toilet articles for the woman guest and another for the machine, with a drop leaf board twenty-five inches long on each side to hold the toilet articles for the woman guest and another for the machine, with a drop leaf board twenty-five inches long on each side to hold the toilet articles for the woman guest and another for the machine, with a drop leaf board twenty-five inches long on each stempth at the seams and snapped at the close that made ample space for cutting when raised and a charming desk with its green blotter, red writing accessories and box of stationery when lowered to machine, on openings being used.

An expensive looking triple mirror, creating space is by painted to

Machine Becomes Dressing Table In Chinz

One could never overlook the tin waste basket bought in a five and ten cent store painted red within and green without, having a lovely water color print pasted on and coated with shellac.

An inexpensive from bed's ugly arms were covered in slipcovers to match the curtains. By pinning, two lengths of materials over the arms and cutting to fit, closing the seams with a red cable cord, and finishing with a flounce the slips are easily removed and unsusually good with the spread of course.

SPREADS FOR DAY BEDS

Spreads for day beds are made by using a length of thirty-six-inch material covering the length of the bed and edging it in cable cord after nine inches are left free on each side to tuck under the mattress. A six-inch band having a red cord is sewed to it before adding a four-yard flounce, (Two yards of material cut in half lengthwise is generally used for the flounce on a day bed.)

The pillows were encased in mauve.

Fashion Is Tucked In FILMY FROCKS FOR FILMDOM'S FAMOUS For Spring





Some of them are tucked away like casily of anything you wear.

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HOLLYWOOD.—Clothes are getting nut Grove with Franchot Tone, wore summery and charming.

pletely lovely picture by topping it the time.

Joan Crawford, dancing at the Cocoa- rippling around her.

desirable. Its tucks run down the very short, a cut high collar and butterdiagonal manner. The front and back the dress itself form-fitting and smart retteally. There is an accor scarf gandle gloves with it, with flaring also tucked. The coat's lining shows three-tiered cuffs. you walk. You can wear all brown has a handsome new spring suit of accessories, or all putty colored ones black linen, with striking Rodier blouse

Maureen O'Sullivan has a new white of orchids. She has gone in for orchida starched lace frock with cape sleeves since she separated from Douglas Fair-and flaring akirt and makes a com. banks Jr. Used to wear gardenias all Wera Engels, at the Cocoanut Grove

adorned with band and flowers of with Colin Clive, wore a powder blue white patent leather. | embroidered organdic dress with its own little matching three-tiered cape, all

Patricio Ellis has a new dinner dress of white organdie with butterfly sleeves, shoulders and the ragian sleeves in fly bow of organdie under the chin and

its brown, to match the blouse, when Marlene Dietrich, always startling, and a very pert matching hat.

Very smart and nicely conservative Marian Nixon, dining with Buddy is the navy blue crope soat with fine conservation the Brown Derby were the tucking detail. Little insets or most summery print arm to date. It



PRING glorifies the regetable plate, to it, a special flavor, such as Boston combination of color that pleases. Exceptables, cooked rust the right brown bread, rye rolls or pumper-cellent is the plate that includes grated of look-taste, have the double speed of looking most tempting and being good for is to take time out to make hot bran salads do

ing most tempting are being good for is to take time out to make hot bran allads do muffins. They give an enjoyable edge to the flavor of the meal and more the vegetable plate a heal in itself. Over, seem to add just that quality of something to get your teeth into that Pirst, combine the rait vegetable on the vegetable plate perfect. If you are artistic, your vegetable is a milling at the same time, such as a lovely plate can be a lovely picture. You can have a simulational plate and the same time, such as briefly appoint and that a zest candled sweets. Or you can have a simultaneously.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie And His THE CIRCUS GETS MOVING AGAIN BEDTIME STORY Pals Find Swim At Crystal Pool Just The Thing

Got His Mother to Let Him Go One Afternoon and Now His Dad Has Promised to Let Betty and Him Go Once a Week If He Does Not Forget to Keep the Woodbox Full; But How Can He Remember to Do. That Job?; That Is His Problem

By WILLIE WINKLE

Say, we sure had keen fun Friday afternoon after school. Skinny come over to my place and says can I go to the Crystal Garden with him and have a swim and so I went and asked my mother and she wasn't s sure, 'cause she thought I might get all gummed up in some kind of trouble. But I told her I'd be a good boy and wouldn't she be proud if I could learn to swim the length of the tank and this summer if we go to the beach or the lake she wouldn't need to be so seared about me getting drowned.

I'm going to get in on the next

"We sure felt like a couple of fish out of water when we saw want you to make sure that swim and dive and it'll do her our gang swimming and diving your chores are done every lots of good, and boy, she may and shouting in the water. Boy, night. Look at here." And with be my little memory book. She'll if I ever shout when I'm in the that he lifts the lid of the wood- probably be able to remind me

and I got running down the side, for you," says my Dad. and the gang in the water starts a race, and Pinto, he's the that never again will that woodstest of the crowd.

We went down the stepladder how easy it is to forget all about fastest of the crowd.

at the shallow end, and boy, the that wood-box. I wish somebody water was swell and warm. I would write and tell me some hold out long enough.

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I started out with the breaststroke, but Skinny says: "Oh chuck that old stuff and do the day afternoon.

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French angel fish, one of the started out with the crystal Garden every Friday afternoon. of my bathing suit and soon the Crystal was should come captivity.

they had me waving my arms along but Betty, and what do and kicking my feet like Johnny you think she wanted? Weissmuller, And do you know, BETTY IS-COMING, TOO before the time came for us to before the time came for us to go home I was going pretty good, and Jack was feeling pretty good with himself, too.

When I go home I told my
Dad how good I was, and he says

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Dad how good I was, and he says would I like to go down there once a week and learn to be
I thought she was going to

the car value of





then my mother says all right, but not to stay on how the same and the proper in the same and th

bathing suits on and all the guys hops in the deep end but Jack and L.

"Gosh, I didn't know those guys could swim like that," I says tange and glamorous?"

"They ve been coming down here to those swimming classes conducted by The Times, and they velearned a whole lot. Boy, I'm going to get in on the next

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Uncle Wiggily and the Barrel

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty were in the rabbit gentleman's garage, which was quite dark as the doors were closed. Uncle Wiggily was teaching the little orphan not to be afraid, out to laugh at thunder storms. He had showed her how the lightning was only like a big flashlight being turned on and off up in the sky, and Bunty had laughed just as Mr. Long-ears wanted her to. I told you that last night. Bunty, how-ever had laughed partly at the funny way Uncle Wiggily's pink nose twinkled as he switched on and off his flashlight and she had said that she was more afraid of thunder than she was

of lightning.
"Then, I'll teach you to laugh

the garage.

"Why, it sounds just like thunder, only not so loud," said the little orphan rabbit.

"Ha! That's just what I wanted you to say!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "You know, Bunty, the thunder of a storm is only a noise, Now a noise, on the ground. Come on, now.



Bunty and she clapped her paws again. But she forgot she was light and it dropped to the floor of the garage.

the rabbit gentleman, stopping murmur of protest,
the rumbling barrel from rolling about as he picked up his little electric torch. But it wasn't "The Big Cage."

And some months ago Barbara Weeks susained severe wounds

to do, s said the bunny uncle. there are times when the players take the charges themselves. "I want you always to think, Bunty, when a real thunder storm comes, that the lightning garage floor making a loud didn't men to do it." is only a big flashlight and the thunder is only your old Unkie Wig rolling empty barrels around the garage. Then you will laugh, won't you?"

"Help! Help!" called Baby Bunty. Nrse Jane and Mrs. Longears ame running out of the bungaiw and between them "No! No! Don't laugh now!" they manged to catch the barwill laugh, won't you?"

very extra loud barrel thunder." Bunty was laughing so hard "What a the world were you went on Mr. Longears, "and I'm that she didn't hear what Mr. doing, Wggy?" asked his wife

light very bright, like summer way hill. afraid of real thunder storn flashes in a dark sky. And he "Oh! Oh!" gasped Bunty, and I hoe you aren't, either,



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The monkey on the small tra- up high and flung poor Duney peze did many clever tricks with t'ward the sky. Ie whirled ease, and then he dropped down around a couple times, then at thunder," said Mr. Longears, to the ground and scampered landed on his feet.

In one corner of the garage out of sight.

The Times heard wee Duncy be. The beasts' atempt to fool him, Uncle Wiggily rolled this form some more." Then Scout of me with a trick net with definition of the middle of the some more. He's foot the middle of the some more." barrel out into the middle of said, "Aw, let him go! He's feat"

moving picture, "King of the Jungle," at the Dominion Theatre last week know that he was bitten by one of he lions he acted with. Before he went into the movies Buster ws a noted amateur swimmer and took lots of chances, but none life he did when he wrestled the lion. One of the lions did not lik Buster's way of playing and bit him so badly that he had to g to hospital. But Buster did not worry. As soon as he was betterne went right back to his work of wrestling lions.

If you have the idea film actors are "softs," prepare to be politely contradicted. For there are times plenty of them—when these performers have to do things which scarcely could be termed pleasurable regardless of the size of the pay cheque.
One of the seenes of "Murders in the Zoo" alled for Randolph

olding Uncle Wiggily's flash- Scott and Gail Patrick to work with a rattlegake. Scott was to pick up the snake, while Gail held a steel recepacle at which Scott permitted the snake to strike with its fangs terender it temporar-"My goodness!". g a s p e d ily harmless. Of course, a reptile expert wa there to tell them just how the snake should be handled. But a that, it hardly was "I hope it isn't broken," said a pleasant job. They went through with it though-without a

from a clawing by a leopard while working before the cameras, "Now here is what I'm going Doubles often are used in scenes where the risk is great. But

"No! No! Don't laugh now!" they manged to catch the bar-eried Uncle Wiggily. "Help rel, with Incle Wiggily in it, "Oh, yes, Unkie Wig," promeried Uncle Wiggily. "Help rel, with Incle Wiggily in it, me out of the barrel, Bunty! before it folled to the bottom

going to make the flashlight Longears said. The barrel, too, as he crafled out rather crumvery bright so it will seem like was rumbling like thunder and a real storm in our garage. And I want to hear you laugh.

Then, all of a sudden, the thunder storm for Bunty to barrel with the burny inside laugh at said the rabbit and

Go ahead - make me doors, knocked them open and laughed, Incle Wiggily replied: mugh!" out rolled rabbit, barrel, flash-"I'll sayshe did!". But ever Mr. Longears made his flash-light and all and down the drive-after the Bunty was never

"All right, Unkie Wig," said bumped against the garage when his wife asked if Bunty

afraid of real thunder storms,

water I begin to fill up and I'd box and it's just about empty, soon drown. "Come on down the shallow end, Willie," says Fat, and Jack here if you want us to do favors DID YOU

KNOW-?

wished I'd gone to this place easy way of remembering about Fishermen during 1928 made before. Course I can swim a my chores. I tried tying string a gross income of \$134,000 little bit, but I'm more like a around my finger, but then I through the sale of 2,344,000 submarine. I can go along under forgot what the string was there pounds of fish scales. These water, but my wind wouldn't for, so you see what a fix I'm were sold to paint manufactur-

French angel fish, one of the erawl, like this," and he starts Just as my Dad got finished to show me. They held the back telling me that I could take in deep, can live but a month in continuous

All the blood in your body has to go through your lungs 2,000 times each day

The ashes of Christopher Cola week and learn to be a real good swimmer, that do you think I said! erab my trip, as Dad might not Cathedral at Seville, Spain.

And what do you think I said?

"Sure," I says, before my Dad
could change his mind.

A BARGAIN

"Well, one thing young man," says my Dad and, as usual, realize I've got to have a lecular lec

WEXICO. THERE ARE PLACES IN THE SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAI WHERE A THERMOMETER REGISTERS

/50° FAHRENHEIT
AT NOON,
AND 23° F. AT HIGH PRODUCING MILK COWS 40 GALLONS OF WATER ESKIMOS MANE ICE CREAM! THE RECIPE IS VERY SIMPLE FISH OIL, SNOW AND SUGAR, MIXED.

Some of the Smart New Plays Prove To Be Quite "Tasty"

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK.—Few theatre-goers, arriving well-fortified from flavorful dinners, ever give a thought to the distasteful stuff actors are obliged to consume on the stage. For even if the stage food happens to be well-prepared—which is seldom, because property men are not inclined to worry about cuisine—it becomes dissupers a string beans and coffee in the second be offered them a string beans and coffee in the second be offered them a



string beans and coffee in the second act, and more coffee in the third. The beans are canned and cold, and the "Sunday Afternoon." He only glasses of milk are real, but the coffee asked \$500, but asked \$500.

posed to be. Some unscrupulous art dealers, discovering them to be in pos-session of some Bean paintings, hith-







MUSIC OF THE WEEK Song, the Greatest Hosanna in Hearts of All People; Two Noteworthy Musical Societies; "The King's Concerts"

By G. J. D.

PRIME MINISTER OF MIRTH"

ANY VISITOR to London cannot fail to see the name of tha "Prime Minister of Mirth."
George Robey, plausded somewhere or other. He has made the public faugh for over half a century, and in the story of his life by himself appearing in The News of the World, he says his fame sprang from his sail in playing the mandoline. It came about in the following manner and "began in Birmingham," he says:

He started life is an engineer, but had no enthusiasm for this medesion; it was the same dia-

He started life is an engineer, but had no en-thusiasm for this pafeasion; it was the same dia-grams, the same mechanical problems and talks, the same face and the same funch in the same place. He declares he was lucky in meeting a set of perfectly delighthi people—painters and musi-cians, among whom was an exceedingly able player of the guitar. Young Robey had become a fairly efficient performer on an excellent mandoline which he took with him to Birmingham, and he and his guitar-playing friend, when the day's work which he took with him to Birmingham, and he and his guitar-playis friend, when the day's work was over, soon got together in the practice and performance of some duets. Many an evening was thus spent together either in his own rooms or in the house of a member of his Bohemian circle, with the result that they soon boasted a decent amateur entertainment. These affairs led directly to Robey's subsequent career on the music-hall stage.

HIS FIRST APPEARANCE

PICTURE his first public appearance, the man who has made countless thousands, like the late Arthur Roberts, laugh uproariously time and time again. It is a small hall adjoining a church in a Birmingham stret; the occasion, a charity concert (and in those days how many of us did-likewise) and the half an ugly building with a likewise) and the half an ugly building with a corrugated-iron roof, was crowded to the doors. Presently our young amateur comes forward, grasping his guitar-playing duettist with one hand and in the other with calm dignity, holding his mandoline. They how gracefully and began one of their well-practised quets. The audience is in evident delight, for they applaud so long and heartily that Robey was afterwards told the clapping could be heard a onsiderable way down the street. Hand-in-hand they return to the platform and bow repeated?

suffered from "nerves." From that evening other engagements followed, Robey and his friend constantly playing their duets together, until one evening his first solo, turn—a song—set aside the "funiculi-funicula" and the "clever duets" forever and he became one of the greatest concert-hall artists of all time.

A ND HERE once more did Fate decide for him.
At one of the evening concerts (again a charity entertainment), owing to an appainingly wet night many of the "stars" failed to put in an appearance, and the concert manager was at his wit's end to provide sufficient fare for the large audience gathered. In that moment Robey's friend insisted he should sing a ditty. George never before sang to a crowd, and not refusing to help out he pulled himself together and there and then gave the then famous song called "Killaldo," meet gave the then amous song cannet Alimstot, meeting with such success that he sang three other distites, his entire repertoire. From that never-to-be-forgotten experience the more personal appeal of the song captivated the youthful artist, and George Robey was to find fame and fortune.

'TIS TO SAY "GOOD-BYE"

THE TWO words "last" and "farewell" are perhaps the saddest in the English landguage. It is always sad to bid farewell, and
painful to see the last of a friend or of some particular pet or thing. If the art of music, where
concords are, and particular friendships made in
the communicative fondness of a certain composer and his works, with the kindred spirit of
studentship in music's intricate and multitudinous
problems, it becomes especially and to say goodproblems, it becomes especially sad to say goodby to a fellow musician. It has been known for some time that our friend Major Harry Watts would be obliged to relinquish any active part in the rt-in of music. During the sojourn of the Major in our midst he has been friend, counsellor and aid to the individua; and to both choral and instrumental groups. One thing will ever redound to his fine spirit of musical comradeship, when he got together the earnest and faithful group of singers, the Fairfield Choral Society for the sole nurpose of studying festival choral works and parpurpose of studying festival choral works and par-ticipating in the local festival choral classes. The thought was magnificent, the purpose brotherly and the intent an inspiring communal example.

HIS ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS

HIS MUSICAL attainments are of a high stan-dard and his assistance to student and or-ganization alike have been invaluable and sought

activities are giving him a farewell concert—the late Pairfield Choral Society, the David Spencer Choir, the Fairfield Church Choir, the Mandra Choir, the Fairfield Church Choir, the Annuar Madrigals and the following individual artists: Miss Charlebois, soprano: Nora Jones, contralto: Qwendoline Harper, pianiste; Frank Sponer, tenor; A. W. Trevett, basso; Captain A. T. B. Layborn, tenor; the Imperial Quartette and Harold Taylor, 'cellist. A presentation is to be made Major Watts, which will take the form (his own wish) of a Braille typewriter, and the farewell is to take place on May 2 in the Shrine Auditorium. His absence from Victoria's musical circles is sure to be felt for a long time to come.

WILLIAM HEUGHAN AS SIR WALTER SCOTT

MANY there are in the city who will remember M the excellent Scottish basso, William Heughan, who with his talented wife, a splendid Heughan, who with his talented wife, a splendid pianist and accompanist, came this way several times during their world tours. Mr. Heughan's character songs, always in perfect nationalistic dialect, were very deligintful. At present he is in London taking part in a production called "Scott of Abbotsford." Not only Scots, who are attending the performances in great numbers nightly, but all those who revere the name of Sir Walter Scott are interested in the series of vivid glimpess into are interested in the series of vivid glimpses into the great writer's life his early disappointments in love, his ingenuous rise to fame, the bank-ruptcy of his printers and his heroic struggle to wipe off all his debts by his pen. William Heughan bears a remarkable resemblance to the portraits of Scott, and with his fine voice, as Sir Walter Scott, the part is most realistic and is a distinct feature in the well-acted production.

"R. J. NOT FORGETTING

R. J." the musical critic of The Vancouver Daily
Province, has this to say of our festival here:
"Our good friends in Victoria have only recently
concluded a surprisingly successful festival programme, and it is significant to note that the
competitors taking part therein were as numerous
as at any previous time since the beginning of the
festival movement in that city." festival movement in that city."

Of the festival movement itself he says: "If u desire an excellent example of the group

tion festival movement, which continues its es-tonishing progress despite the fact that the public does not give it the support which it so thorough-ly deserves."

Vancouver's eleventh festival opened on Mon-day morning last and will conclude on Thursday evening next. It is said that approximately 12,000 will participate in the competitions. The three adjudicators from England will then proceed to the Testivals at the provinces of Alberta, Sas-

The smaller festivals of British Columbia are at Nanaimo, Kelowna (concluded to-night), Kam-loops, Cranbrook and Trail. On these occasions much local enthusiasm prevails and so far it is good to learn that each centre has in part years met with success. The adjudicators for these are generally chosen from Vancouver and other westgenerally chosen from vancouver and other west-ern festival centres, but it is understood that W. R. Anderson of London, England, will ad-judicate at Trail. We are reminded that William Byrd, a famous English composer and organist of the sixteenth century, in his eight quaint reasons to persuade everyone to learn to sing concludes by declaring;

THE PESTIVALS of Florence, Italy, were for The FESTIVALS of Florence, Italy, were for many years the most brilliant and spectacular of Europe. Florence this year is excetting itself, and its present festival, now a week pild, will conclude on the first of June. Many of the leading modern composers have been invited among whom is Sir Edward Eigar.

NOBLEMEN AND AMATEURS FORM MUSICAL SOCIETY

eighteenth century there was established O eighteenth century there was established a group of musical people styled the Anacroontic Society, whose members were noblemen and wealthy amateurs. This aristocratic society met together once a formight for the purpose of giving a concert, to be followed by a supper, during which the president or his deputy sang their constitutional song. "To Anacreon in Heaven." Leading members of the musical profession took part at these affairs as honorary members, and the most eminent vocalists of the day sang songs in most eminent vocalists of the day sang songs in every style, catches and glees. The privilege

According to The Musical Times of the year According to The Musical Times of the year 1902, Haydn was present at one of the meetings. The society was dissolved in 1786 when Sir Richard Hankey was president, and for the rather peculiar reason, the restraint placed upon the performance of some comic songs which were considered unfit for the ears of the Duchess of Devonshire, who was present privately in a box specially fitted up under the orchestra. The restraint annoyed many of the members, who resigned one after another. of the members, who resigned one after another and it was not long before the society was dis-

ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED SOCIETY

TEN YEARS before the dissolution of the Ana-Ancient Concerts." Once more prominent people formed themselves into a committee, consisting of the Earls of Sandwick and Exeter, Viscount Dud-ley and Ward, the Bishop of Durham, Sir Watkin W. Wynn, Sir R. Jebb, Viscount Fitzwilliam and Lord Paget. These performances were also known as "The King's Concerts." The chief rules of the concerts were that no music composed within the previous twenty years should be performed and that the directors in rotation should select the programme. Among the conductors of these con-certs were Sir George Smart and Mr. (afterwards Sir Henry) Bishop. In 1848 the orchestra num-bered seventeen violins, five violas, five 'cellos. the Earls of Sandwick and Exeter, Viscount Dud-Sir Henry) Bishop. In 1848 the orchestra num-bered seventeen violins, five violas, five 'cellos, bered seventeen violins, five violas, five cellos, five double basses, three flutes, two booes, two clarinets, two bassoons, four horns, three trumpets, two drums, one harp, two cymbals and triangle. The canto chorus was at first composed chiefly from the boys of the Chapel Royal and Westminister Abbey, but afterwards gave place to belies. Handelis muste was almost exclusive. played, varied by songs from Gluck, Bach and played, varied by songs from Gluck, Bach and Purcell. Greater variety came later with Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, and his symphonies in D and E flat, Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, the "Crea-tion" and the "Seasons," Beethoven's "Prometh-eus," his symphony in D, the "Egmont" and "Fidelio" overtures,

"THE KING'S CONCERTS"

IN 1847 Prince Albert directed a concert at which A Mendelssohn was the solo organist. In 1785 the Royal Family commenced to attend the concerts, which then were styled "The King's Concerts." As a mark of his interest in these concerts King George III personally wrote out the programmes, and in later years Prince Albert became one of the

spirit' in our musical education take the competi- | frequently placed on the list for a long period in | directors. The greatest artists of the day took or the total part in the performances. Twelve concerts were given every year up to June, 1848, when the last concert took place, and the library belonging to the society was afterwards removed to Buckingham Palace and was subsequently presented to the Royal College of Music.

EARLY LOCAL MUSICAL EVENTS

musical progress was the opening of the new organ at St. John's Church on Quadra Street in three inaugural organ recitals, given by Clarence Eddy, distinguished American organist, The opening number, the first ever heard on the organ, was the "Prelude in D Major," written by Jennings Burnett, the organist of St. John's, whose organ recitals ever since have been outstanding events. These opening recitals took place on August 11, 12, 13, in 1913.

A well-known resident of the city, hailing orginally from Scotland, has sent in a programme. He "hoped it will not be overlooked in the fact that it is the twenty-second annual concert held inbrokenly in the city on the evening of Burns' unbrokenly in the city on the evening an Journal Anniversary." The programme of four pages written in Scottish dialect, says: "Two 'oors o' Scottish sang an' story, in the First Presbyterian Kirk Ha', Victoria, B.C., on Tuschay nicht, the 25th o' the rinnin' month (January, 1910). Here's wha's tage take pairt: Mrs. G. J. Burnett, she's a Lennie; Mrs. H. Briggs, her ain name was Jennie McAlpine; Mrs. D. C. Reid, anither guid ane at heiget singin; Miss Ella Cocker, wi' the Scotch tongue; Miss Miss Ella Cocker, wi' the Scotch tongue; Miss Maud Sessmith, that sings our sangs; an' wee Gracie Robertson frae Vancouver, that dances are Gracie Robertson has vanouver, that underse say weel; wee Geordie Larrigan, plays Scottish airs on the piccolo an' flute that weel; that callant Alex-ander. win's say gib wi' the tongue; an' Bob Morrison, no lang oot here frae Buckle in the North o' Scotland, a ballad singer. Forbye there's, Piper Norman McDonald. Peter Gordon frae Kil-Piper Norman McDonsair. Feet of conton track marnock wi' a guid Scotch sang, an' Mrs. Lewis Hall, the; she's ane o' that auld Clan the Comyings, an' plays on the plano; an' last but no least, Maister Broon an' the lads an' lassies o' the choir, maistly Scotch an' Scotch descent, with sundry admonitions in the matter of entrance tickets, and controlled the proper's grown in yer no "creeticise yer neebor's bonnet"; "come in yer best claes"; "the lassies are expectit tae tak' their

Sunny April In The Goldstream Valley—By Robert Connell

less blue. Suburban Victoria and Esquimalt are soon passed, and we are climbing to the level of the upper part of the Colwood delta where Langford Plains skirt Mill Hill. The yellow blossome of the Oregon grap make sheets of color, along the steeper alones by the trackside, while in the grassy places by the edge of the woods thousands of "daisies pied" make a silver sprinkling. By Langford Lake the bushes and trees are each putting on its own shade of green and the stems of the red-barked dogwood glow with crimson

At Goldstream I proceed alone down the road old avenue of firs, and the paddocks where the race-horses graze the green turf. In the shaded corners benesth the trees snowy trilliums bloom. The hills have a faint haze as of summer. Down the road to the river the yellow violets spring from the dark bank, and the hazel bushes are showing the crimson of their pistillate flowers in the slight shadow of the alders barely in leaf. Sword-ferns that have survived the win-

ter rise, some she ston wretkage of the bracken.
Fir, hemlock and cedar darken the valley with their sombre foliage. And now comes the sound of rushing water, and looking down just after the trail to the old bridge is passed, one can see the down from ledge to ledge, and faintly in the shadows the figures of two fishermen.

BY A TINY brooklet that flows down the bank on the right the bleeding-heart hangs its soms of purplish pink; the little mitrewort lifts above its rosette of hair-studded leaves a slender stem strung with small green flowers; and the fronds of the lady-fern are unfolding.

At a bend of the river the high-power line swings overhead across the valley, and disappear swings overhead across the valley, and disappears over the hills on either side. Crossing by natural strains comes I gain the better hank and lates the linesman's trail. It winds up the hill where the bare slopes are covered with the blue of collinais, intermingled with which are the pale pink flowers of the small sea-blush, the tiny white blowsoms of the small-flowered spring-beauty and the more conspicuous ones of the slender sandwort. The trail then passes steeply up into a corner of the forest, and here through the loose soil smooth, pinkish yellow spikes of coral-root have shot up, and further on appear the white-veined leaves of pyrola with the inflorescence also ready risen on its stem, though the later is barely saxifrages and fringe-cups, such as we usually see about similar places nearer Victoria. The forest flors has disappeared with the clearing of the timber from the right-of-way and as yet only a few flowers of the open have succeeded in establishing themselves.

and the state of t

ONCE the summit is gained I am able to look south along the valley between Humpback and Macdonald and north towards Finlayson and the long ridge that culminates in Jocelyn Hill, while to the east is the broad flank of Skirt with while to the east is the broad flank of Skirt with wort. The trail then passes ateeply up into a corner of the forest, and here through the loose soil smooth, pinkish yellow spikes of coral-root have shot up, and further on appear the white-wined leaves of pyrola with the inflorescence aleaved ready risen on its stem, though the latter is barely an inch in length and the buds little more than red dots. Even where the path goes by the rocks there is a complete absence of likes, satin-flowers,

Occasionally the sound of a bird can be heard:

order a junco flies, past. But it is a very quiet
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place where stell the sound of the brees in the
tree-tops is scarcely heard. Lying on the warm
golden moss I listen for such sounds as may pierce
the silence. Every now and then comes the faint
whining note of one branch rubbing against another. Then twice I hear distinctly a movement
in the salal below, but there is no visible sign of
brown plante and black, disabled so that it cannot fly,
apparent harmony

Crossing the river at a higher point I notice
on the rocks over which it darkes clusters of
greenish brown, plants exceedingly like some of
our seaweeds. The clusters are made up of stender
unbranched fronds, remarkable for their regularly
placed circular swellings, which resemble these on
a rattan cane. Its sole name is unfortunately it
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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF It is only too soon time to descend, and taking a somewhat different route I stroll along under the trees. At the mouth of a hole under a projecting buttress of root lies a heap of fir-cone

scales, recently made by squirrels from the con-tents of their storehouse. On the bare slope near the trail a mourning-cloak sails past, and just at that moment I see on the ground a fluttering butterfly, a beautiful creature in fresh tints of

unbranched fronds, remarkable for their regularly placed circular swellings, which resemble these on a rattan cane. Its sole name is unfortunately in the best scientific style. Lessinea nodosa. On account of its method of propagation it is put by botanists among the red seaweeds, though it does not wear their characteristic livery. Under the microscope it is seen to be composed of a central core of single cells placed end-wise with an officer covering of smaller and more sculform ones.

Ramsay MacDonald's First Visit Contrasts With Present Acclaim

Red-Tied, Red-Socked Young English Socialist Was Unheralded When He Crossed To United States 36 Years Ago and Lived Obscurely at a Settlement House; Now He is Guest of President

By HELEN WELSHIMER

TT IS WORLD news to-day that Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, has been making a visit to the United States. All the fanfare that is reserved for the very famous has been out co do him honor. Welcoming drums, escorting boats, flying banners, clicking cameras, waiting microphones, questioning newspapermen, cheering crowds . . . the panoply of the world's great.

to visit New York.

trip their wedding journey ..

But the set-up was different when Addams, at Hull House, in Chicago, the British Prime Minister came on with whom I worked for a while wrote his first visit to the United States asking me to come to visit her. She thirty-six years ago. He was just a said that she had an English bride. nd-class passenger then, a bride- and bridegroom as her guests whom groom with a fair-haired, blue-eyed she thought I would like. Ramsay bride clinging breathlessly to his arm. MacDonald was the bridegroom and his ship news reporters ignored him. They wife was the niece of Gladstone, the wanted to talk to somebody important. British premier. They had landed in

When people did notice the handome, tall young man it was just be- "Mr. MacDonald was interested in cause his socks and cravat were as socialism and actively affiliated with red as the stripes in a stick of pepper- the party, so he had come to America mint candy. Besides, his shoes were to make some speeches and ser what low, and all the American men wore our settlements were like. He knew

"He wants to show off his socks," and his wife had been married for several months, but they called this

"And that was exactly what he wanted to do, too," Miss Cornelia POVERTY NO SECRET Bradford, founder and former head of They laughed about their poverty. the Whittier House Settlement in Jer- They didn't care who knew that they sey City, recalls: "He was a young so- weren't rich. Mrs. MacDonald had cialist, on fire with his convictions, been before her marriage. But she was and the members of his party wore interested in socialism and through it red ties and socks as badges of their met the man she married. She did

her own work in their apartment and boot tolls and railroad fare. But they just starting in their thirties. They I remember how we used to race to the picture. were grateful to the Settlement were full of fun and enthusiasm—and ferry boats to get across the river in "I'm ready now, Take the picture,"

Canada, gone to Chicago, and intended those on the East Side of London. He

AS AN ARTIST PICTURES THEM-Three world leaders-Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Britain, President

time for him to make speeches at vari- he said. them. Hotels were entirely beyond -- When I left Chicago I invited them ous places. He always got there on She took the picture. Miss Bradford

and sociate. I remember the decided to take his picture. He wanted photograph of herself, fearing that she clair, remembers that other visit.

The members that other visit. "I was spending my vacation in Ver- "They were given the two adjoining exactly right, so he rearranged the in the reflected glory of Premier Mac-

He is a White House guest to-day, used to laugh about the time she en- old red brick house where the settle- pictures around until he liked the way | "I never dreamed he had political But thirty-six years ago Mr. MacDonald tertained her butler and his family at ment work centred. The Jersey City the room looked. Then he saw that aspirations," says Miss Bradford, "I and his wife were the guests of Miss dinner. The butler was horrified when mayor had once lived in the house. his mustache looked right and his had no thought that the laughing boy mayor had once lived in the house. his mustache looked right and his had no thought that the laughing boy had once lived in the house. his mustache looked right and his had no thought that the laughing boy had once lived in the house his mustache looked right and his had no thought that the laughing boy had once lived in the house his mustache looked right and his had no thought that the laughing boy had once lived in the waistcoat fitted snugly. When he was with dark eyes that had captivated all enough money to cross the ocean made her sit down while he took wanted to see everything and meet sure that the setting was ready he They had enough money to pay ferry charge. The MacDonalds were young, everyone, so he didn't get much sleep, nodded to the girl who was taking the of the British Empire."

Franklin D. Roosevelt of United States, and Premier Herriot of France-as a news artist believes they appeared

in conference this week in Washington.

their financial reach.

The visit me when they came to New time too.

The state of the state of

say MacDonald, taken on his first visit to the United States thirtysix years ago. Upper left-Great Britain's Premier-to-be striking a

serious pose in the Jersey City set-Lower right-Seated, but still with studied disnity. Upper right-The genial, gray-haired MacDonald of

recalls. "Sometimes he was gone for a portant factor yet."

Why This Outcry Against the Cost of Education In B.C.?

THE PRESENT stampede against adherence to the facts of the attuation.

The question all costs is an aspect of Que is emitted to be critical of educational costs is an aspect of ofference and sympatry recede correct in the use of figures or become into the state of the state of

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By Dr. G. M. Weir

| Part of the Address Delivered Before the B.C. Teachers' Convention in Vancouver

| Part of the Address Delivered Before the B.C. Teachers' Convention in Vancouver | Should they not be smoked out and be reduced in the aggregate by 25 per cent. This depression is running true to form, and the sideration of the problem. However, salaries by 25 per cent. This depression is running true to form, and the some subjects but not in others, our schools—especially our funders our schools which, in their reforming or our schools which, in their reforming or our schools which, in their reforming real time for eachers' schools which, in their reforming rour funders our schools which, in their rours our schools which, in their reforming rour funders

Elder J. P. Morgan Dealt In Millions; Son Carries On In Billions

Organization of Steel Trust Climaxed Father's Career; Railroad Speculation Era and Loan Feats in War Recalled

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of the series on the house of Morgan, soon to be the subject of Senatorial inquiry.

By WILLIS THORNTON

THE House of Morgan has its roots deep in international finance.

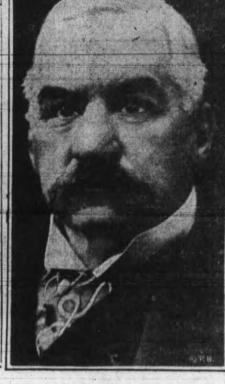
The first big opportunity of Junius, the founder, came to him as a partner in a firm engaged in foreign exchange and international security business.

He proved his pre-eminence in that lield when, even as the Prussians, thundered at the gates of Paris and the Emperor Napoleon III was a captive, Junius bought an issue of bonds from the refugee French provisional government at 80 and immediately "floated" them at 85. It was a big profit, but it was a big risk; and Morgan, when those bonds rose shortly to par, was agarded as a great financier by his cutomers and in fact by all Europe.

RAMPANT BAILBOADS







Stock in the new corporation was eagerly bought in every crossroads town. Gary was put in charge, and his effective management produced both dividends and industrial strife.

throne, and earned him the nicknames "Jupiter" Morgan and "Pierpontifex

In 1903 the fall of Steel stock to 8 and an order by the Supreme Court in 1904 dissolving Morgan's Northern Securities Company, one of the first holding companies, shook the throne temporarily. But Morgan, never watering, went on to form the International Mercantile Marine Company, absorbing the White Star, American, Red Star, and Leyland Lines. Star and Leyland Lines.

Marrienia, Mergan's Eval in railroad promotion, left Morgan free to buy in-to Guaranty Trust and Mutual Life. He also got Thomas Portune Ryan's in-terest in Equitable Life.

The relative strategy of the s

Connell Explores The Sandstone Wall Of Shirley Cliffs; Naturalist Tells of Winter Storms Effect On Fossil Area

NEARLY forty year ago the late Dr. C. P. Newcombe, Vancouver Island's greatest naturalist and Indian archaeologies, collected representative fessile from conglomerates and sandstones of

California,
We have thus a picture of a condition in Tertiary times like that of to-day in the close identity of many species of plants and animals on
both northern sides of the great western ocean.

responds to two species in Japan and China.

On see and in rivers our various species of saimon—which are quite distinct from the true saimon of Great Britain and Eastern America-are distinguished solealifically by specific names taken from the Bussias, the old cultoquial names for them in Schemes and the old cultoquial names for them in Schemes and the old cultoquial names for them in Schemes and the Atlantic saimon. When the land-bridge custod across the Bering Straits, as it did during the Turkiny, the unity of life around the Pacific was even more marked. So when Dr. Newcombe worked with hammer and chisel at Kirby Creek mouth or along the cliffs below old Campbel farm of "Invermiti" at Shirley, he was opening 19 a new and exceedingly interesting 1985 in the 40% of the world, and we

of the wonder that attaches itself to these de-posits of old sea-shells and mannal bones. So once more I traveled west the other day, this time with my friend Mr is C. Cunson, to see what the winter storms had been doing to the sandstone walls at Mult trees mouth. The tail annatione wais at Mulit-trees mouth. The tail through the woods beyond the bridge showed the effect of flood, for among the trees and in the swampy strip where the yellow apathes of the skunk-cabbage are now unfolded pieces of driftwood lay where they had been carried by the waters. Last year's sandy Stretch of shore becuns out towards the sea.

OUR FIRST sight of winter's havoc was here. OUR FIRST sight of winters havoe was here. For the past eighteen years to my personal knowledge this platform has suffered only the normal erosion that comes from the wash streed with sand and gravel, but now we saw the surface in great part shattered and strewn with flaggy pieces. One area a few feet square which ever since I have known it has been raised a little above the surrounding rock by reason of some superior hardness now stood like a table on short clustered logs carved by the sea in its base.

The cliff showed marked evidence of the fall of blocks from its face, but it was evident that the violence of the waves had so broken and transported these along the beach that little was left of the debris. Fragments from the lower portion of

ported these along the beach that little was left of the debris. Fragments from the lower portion of the cliff where it meets the shingle had even been torn away. At one place the newly-exposed surface of the layer in which manmal remains have generally been found displayed a bone parallel to the face and so situated that it could be easily removed. The heavy black fossil is about eight inches long and shows well the structure. The dense character of the bone suggest the possibility of the structure of the bone suggest the possibility of the structure. In modern sea-cows the bones are often as dense as lvory, and this must add greatly to the weight of the animals.

Why should whales have forous bones and sea-cows dense ones when both are dwellers in the sea? The explanation is that whales are active awimmers, making long journeys. According to a Message the popular structure of the lush grasses and other vegetation apringing frames.

animals not rapid awimmers. They feed on the lush grases and other vegetation springing from the loosy bottom of the waters they frequent. When feeding on the hottom they use their flippers to move slowly about." Thus their extra burden of bone performs a service like that of the weighted boots of a diver. However, the identification of thee fossil bones is a matter fer an expert, which I am not.

To RETURN from bones to the cliff, a striking demonstration of the erosion of the past winter is to be seen in the ominous overhang of sev-

crack the wave erosion below may go on until a cave or grotto of considerable dimensions is excavated. The celebrated Malaspina gallery on Gabriola Island is an example of wind erosion on a soft sandstone producing a similar result.

We lunched among the fallen rock and enjoyed a truly magnificent view of the Straits. The snowy heights of the Olympica rose above the mighty blue of the lower hills and coast of Washington. The sea in the distance was a still deriver. misty blue of the lower hills and coast of Washington. The sea in the distance was a still darker
blue which passed into velvet as it approached our
side of the wafer, while against the rock-strewn
pavement's edge the waves broke in long lines of
white foam. In the brilliant sunshine the sea
aparkled and shone with those colors of blue and
violet like a many-facetted gen from the mountains of San Benito. On a dark boulder round
which the waters awent as they washed the shore

OUT ACROSS the beach with its alternation of sandstone and trap boulders, most of which shine from attrition of sea and sand as if newly varnished, stands the great agglomerate erratic in its little salt lake. For years I have been visiting its if only for the pleasure of looking down into the clear water about its base. There dark red and brown seaweds lift their delicate laciness in a beauty one would never imagine who sees only their dead and flaccid forms thrown up on the shore. Red and pinkish purple corallines suggest in their stony fropds the buildings of coral animals rather than the plants they are, and to this likeness they ove their popular Anne.

coral animals rather than the plants they are, and to this likeness they owe their portion came. Settling the seas scaweeds contrast with others of a dark purple over whose fronds a lovely irridescence creeps as the sunshine falls on them.

Of duller brownish green is a group of gelatinous branches formed by a species of diatom which lives in this curious communistic manner. Not to be outdone in the revelry of color the animal kingdom is represented by patches of vivid scarletthese are spenges that form a thin crust on the rock in out-of-the-way corners whose darkness they thus brighten as a painter relieves a sombre landscape with the color of a woman's shawl. Andif you will but be patient and watch you may see the slow progress of abeli-bearers as they move

THERE are more rock-pools than usual, and by the edge of one of them you can see below the low encircling cornice of rock brilliantly purple sea-urchins who have settled themselves each in its little föllow. Once established they slowly enlarge their abode till they dwell in a spherical cave where they spend the rest of their days. In this way they contribute their share to the break-up of the shore-pavement, and where the conflines of the pool have been broached by the sea you may often see the empty houses the sea-urchins built for themselves. It may be asked how this work of excavation is done, and the answer is that they excavate their hollow houses by the wearing movement of their spines, and you will see that the stone-dwellers have their spines very much shorter than usual. For an excellent secount of these rock-boring sea-urchins I refer my readers to an article by Mr. I. E. Cornwall in The Canadan Field-Naturalist of November, 1923, in which both they and their work at Muir Creek shore are very fully and interestingly described. In it he refers to a habit of these creatures of concealing themselves "under pebbles and pieces of seaweed which they remove from under them with their

WORTHY competitors with the inhabitants of rock-pools and their caverned margins are the occupants of the rock-shelters, to borrow a term used to describe a form of primitive human habitation. With the withdrawal of the tide many of the animals of the between-tides shore remain benind even when not imprisoned in the various basins. During this period the influmerable boulders of the beach conceal a large population. Most conspicuous are the shore-crabs that every child knows so familiarly during summer days are sea, the little black and brown and red

By Robert Connell
Noted bland Naturalist

EARLY forty was say the late Dr. C. F. Newcombe, Vancouve bland's greatest naturalist of indian archaeolocie, collected representative siles for the combe, vancouve bland's greatest naturalist of indian archaeolocie, collected representative siles from the considerable dimensions is exceve great of the collected representative siles from the point where, indeed, the cutting back has always been most vigorous. The sand-back ha

rounding ones. There is, in fact, a whole system of winding passages beneath the touching edges and corners of the boulders by which the harrassed can make their way to safety.

Among this moving population you frequently come upon a dark shining fish that looks like a much abbreviated cel. Floundering about in the wet sand he seems an easy prey, but you soon discover that he knows the way of rescars as well as cover that he knows the way of escape as well as cover that he knows the way of escape as well as the army of shore-crabs, and even should you aucceed in getting hold of him you will find that no well-greased pig of rustic sports is more glusive than this sombre sand-fish. He cannot, in fact, be caught by grasping: the only mode of capture is by making a bowl of your two hands, and even then you will find what an exceedingly agile fellow he is.

FAMILIARITY with the inhabitants of the shore. and especially of its lower part, is a matter not of a few minutes or hours, but of years; for the low-tide opportunities are after all very limited, even to one who is on the spot all the time. It is this length of time required that makes the study of the shore at the ebbing of the tide so

The fossil shells are so numerous that it is only

newcombet, whose representatives are two of our common "clams" of to-day.

A MONG other interesting fossil objects are the teredo borings in some of the fossil wood. Just as to-day you find pisces of wood almost wholly devoured by these insatiable animals, so many of these fossil fragments show only enough wood to outline the penetrating cavities. The animals themselves are of course gone, their places occupied now only by fillings of sand. Another fossil border, this time of rocks, has left its marks in a stratum along the base of the cliffs, the large piddock. Here its borings are now visible only as round sand-filled openings, but at French's Bay to the west I have found the shells within the holes they had bored, or more correctly speaking. holes they had bored, or more correctly speaking, the very perfect casts of them.

the very perfect casts of them.

While we have been picking our way about among the boulders or hammering rock ledges for fossils the cormorants have been sitting contentedly on their—islet of basalt, interested watchers, to judge by the occasional movements of their heads but not fearfully so. The grey gulls still pass on leisurery wing. From east and west-transplants come love sight along the interested. still pass on leisure; wing From east and west steamships come into sight to slip along the interpretaring miles and at Missipear. Over at Sherringham Lighthouse, just out of, sight around the distant corner, my friend Arden sees all the water-borne commerce of the Straits of Georgia and Puget Sound, and by iff increase or decrease can, I suppose, tell you the state of trade as well as the stockbroker's lists.

As we leave for home we see high up on the collife the first flowers of spring; the large minutus

with engage of time required that makes the study of the shore at the ebbing of the tide so vastly interesting, and that ensures a perpetual supply of matter for investigation.

Picking our way back among the houses and noticing as we go the rarer red seaweeds and even a plant of the black-green codium, left behind by the tide, we are just on the verye of the fallen sandstone debris when we see partly covered by boulders a large piece of fosail wood. The outside is weathered to a dark grey and netted by more or less rectangular grooves so as to resemble alligator skins. Within, however, the wood is bigger string and a crick has been impregnated with silice and in the house of the sound of the robins sufficient to such advantage, as where the spru joins the fir, the homlock and the cedar. Whe burnt in a hot fire. In this softer fossil wood thare is often much iron pyrites which may be seen outlining the grain of the wood with a gilt-wood and the cedar. Whe wood so the seen to fossil wood of the collection of the similar to suppose tell you the size prove of the straits of Georgia as to commerce of the Straits of Georgia and the watchers leave the prove of the fallen wentles and corner, my friend Arden sees all the wat stockbroker the woods, a mingling of song and call. I never hear it to such advantage as where the spruce joins the fir, the hemlock and the cedar. Where the trail joins the old road the salmonherry bushes are covered with their rosy pink blossoms whose petals still bear the delicate wrinkles impressed on them in the hud. From the thickets comes, rich seem of fast-growing green things like the delicate with the property of the seem of fast-growing green things like the seem of the s

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